

NEBRASKA: Scattered showers over state Monday. Warmer southeast turning cooler northwest. Warmer west and north Tuesday. Highs Monday 75-85 west and north and 85-90 southeast.



Lewis And His 'Bride'

FRENCH PERIL GROWS

She's 13, He Was Already Wed— Britain Lifts Eyebrow At Singer's 'Marriage'

London, (AP)—The British Home Office said Sunday it has started inquiries into the marriage of American rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis and his 13-year-old bride Myra.

Some British newspapers demanded that the 22-year-old Lewis be expelled from Britain after he admitted he married Myra 5 months before his divorce went through. He has been married twice before.

The newspaper attacks commenced after Lewis told reporters Myra is 13, not 15, as reported 2 days ago when their marriage was divulged.

Lewis, who is making a 6-week tour of Britain, told reporters:

"It is true I married Myra before my divorce was through, and we have not been remarried since. But I consider that Myra is my wife morally. She will stay with me."

Lewis described the marriage ceremony at Hernando, Miss., last December as "a kind of mixup all around."

"I'd marry him a million times," declared Myra. She said, however, she might leave him temporarily while another marriage is arranged—if it is confirmed that the previous ceremony was illegal.

"I would recommend marriage to anyone—even a girl of 13," Myra added.



The 'Where' Of French Crisis

French Authorities Ousted— Corsicans Celebrate; Shout 'Vive De Gaulle'

Ajaccio, Corsica (AP)—Toughened Corsicans marched in the streets of their capital Sunday singing the Marseillaise and shouting "Vive de Gaulle." Their island government was in the hands of a committee of public safety like the one ruling in Algeria.

Giant portraits of Gen. Charles de Gaulle went up all over Ajaccio and the mobs chanted for his return to power in France. Parachute troops from the command of Gen. Jacques Massu, the Algerian Gaullist, were in control of vital communications installations.

Mobs marched into the plaza, seized public buildings and installed their own junta as the insurrection against the Fourth Republic in France spread throughout this Mediterranean island about 100 miles off France's famous Riviera.

Reports from other main cities on Corsica—Bastia, Corte and Calvi—said committees of public safety had been set up there, too. There were no reports of bloodshed. In the main Corsicans have long supported the French rightists who oppose France's republican government.

As one of its first acts, the Corsican junta pledged support to Gen. Raoul Salan, French military commander in Algeria, and demanded installation in Paris of a government of public safety presided over by Gen. de Gaulle "within the framework of the republic."

Top military and civilian leaders of the coup met at

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday. Neb. night and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers over state Monday in east and south portions Monday night and in western sections Tuesday afternoon or evening. A little warmer southeast but turning cooler northwest Monday. Cooler north Monday night becoming warmer west and north Tuesday. High temperatures Monday 75-85 west and north to 85-90 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	57	2:30 p.m.	79
2:30 a.m.	57	3:30 p.m.	79
3:30 a.m.	56	4:30 p.m.	79
4:30 a.m.	52	5:30 p.m.	80
5:30 a.m.	50	6:30 p.m.	76
6:30 a.m.	51	7:30 p.m.	74
7:30 a.m.	55	8:30 p.m.	72
8:30 a.m.	62	9:30 p.m.	70
9:30 a.m.	67	10:30 p.m.	69
10:30 a.m.	72	11:30 p.m.	68
11:30 a.m.	73	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	67
12:30 p.m.	74	1:30 a.m.	66
1:30 p.m.	76	2:30 a.m.	63
High temperature one year ago 71; low 54.			

STARKWEATHER:

Asks For Attorneys

Condemned killer Charles Starkweather has requested to see his defense attorneys for the first time since his trial ended Friday.

Attorney T. Clement Gaughan said Sunday he did not know why Starkweather had asked to see him but that he would visit the youth at the Penitentiary Monday.

Starkweather spent his first Sunday as a condemned man in a "routine" manner, prison officials said. He did not attend chapel and received only one visitor, his father, Guy Starkweather.

WARM TEMPS, SHOWERS SET

Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms and continued warm temperatures are forecast for Monday.

The Weather Bureau said the afternoon showers would probably continue in the south and eastern areas Monday night.

Highs Monday are expected to hit the 75-85 range in the west, and 85 to 90 in the southeast.

The weekend saw Gordon cleaning up from a flash storm Friday night which dumped 3½ inches of rain and hail up to the size of golf balls on the town.



Greenbaum O'Hearne Carroll Gade

blame for the teen-age crime problem.

Dr. Nathan Greenbaum countered, "We're not sentimentalists; we're realists."

MATCHSHALLAT INTERVIEWED

Defense attorney William Matchshallat remains unalterably opposed to capital punishment. For the story on Charles Starkweather's less publicized attorney, see Nancy Benjamin's article on Page 3.

UPI Credit Marks Huge News Merger

New York (UPI)—The appearance of a new credit line —UPI—in newspapers and on the air throughout the world this week-end marked the birth of United Press International. It was formed when United Press and International News Service joined forces.

The Lincoln Star, a long-time client of the International News Service, will now receive the services of UPI.

United Press International now sends news and pictures to more newspaper and radio clients than were ever served by an independently-operated news and picture agency.

It is estimated that UPI has more than 6,000 correspondents around the world and delivers its news and picture services over a leased wire system of approximately 500,000 miles.

stationed at Foster AFB, Victoria, Tex., identified his wife, daughter and Air Force Chaplain Leonard Berry, 40, Syracuse, N. Y.

"That's my wife (Mary, 26)," he told Father G. J. O'Doherty of Rockport. "That's Father Berry."

"Oh, My God!" "Oh, my God—there comes my daughter," he cried. Aransas County emergency corpsmen carried the body of Janice Bailey, 9, up to the beach.

Jack Baughman, Rockport newsman, said the overflow crowd of more than 3,000 had forced the victims to seek swimming space at a seldom-used north portion.

Late Sunday night authorities said they had determined it was Janice, Bailey's daughter, whose cries prompted the tragic rescue efforts after she got into the deep water.

Efforts Futile The father of one of the victims, Conception Tomas, swam out to help but his efforts were futile.

Emergency corpsmen applied artificial respiration to the victims but were unable to revive them.

The first child in trouble "set off a chain reaction with everyone trying to help everyone else," Baughman said.

Sisters Become Mothers

Thouars, France (AP)—Three sisters recently gave birth to girls in the same maternity home on the same day here. A fourth sister expects her baby next month.

Mr. Samuelson Dies

Edward R. Samuelson of 702 Summer died early Monday morning.

Furniture Sale

Gold's deliver free within 200 miles.—Adv.

Starkweather Defense Experts Hit Crackdown

By Jack Pollock

Two Kansas City doctors—the defense psychiatrist and psychologist for Charles Starkweather—disagreed with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover Sunday night that a "nation-wide crackdown" is needed to halt the rise of juvenile crimes.

"No one has the answer yet," according to Dr. John O'Hearne. "We've had punishment since pre-Christian days and the same crimes still exist," he said.

Hoover advocated a "get tough" policy to advertise to youths that prompt and cer-

GIRL DROWNS—6 DIE ATTEMPTING RESCUE

Rockport, Tex. (AP)—Seven persons including a mother and her daughter drowned Sunday during a frantic effort to save the daughter caught in deep water off a crowded beach.

Rescue workers pulled the bodies of the woman, 5 children and an Air Force priest from a deep hole in the rolling surf.

Three other youngsters who wandered out too far were saved. One was hospitalized in "fair condition."

A crowd of several thousand persons jammed the small beach near the heart of this town of about 3,400 on the Gulf of Mexico at the time. Wayne Bailey, an airman

INTERSTATE POURING TO BEGIN

A new milestone in Nebraska highway development was to be written into construction history early Monday morning with the first pouring of concrete for the Nebraska portion of the Interstate Highway.

According to L. N. Ress, state highway engineer, construction would start at 8 a.m. Monday, 1½ miles south of Gretna.

The Interstate Highway system in Nebraska, scheduled to add approximately 479 miles of paving to the present system, is estimated to cost \$283 million.

Nebraska will pay approximately \$28.3 million of this figure and the federal government will foot the rest of the bill, under a 90-10 cost ratio.

Each traffic lane will be at least 12 feet wide, parking shoulders will be paved and at least 10 feet wide, other shoulders will be paved at least 4 feet wide, and medians are to be at least 40 feet wide, according to engineering specifications.

In Nebraska, all interstate highways will be 4 or more lanes, with sufficient right-of-way to build additional lanes if necessary.

Honey Fruit Ice Cream

A luscious new treat from Meadow Gold. Get a ½-gal. 2 at your favorite store.—Adv.

ernment over the fighting and had taken steps to assure security of its Tunisia-based troops.

4. Jubilant insurgent leaders in Algiers hailed the Corsica action as liberation of the island. They said their De Gaulle movement is spreading into French West and Equatorial Africa, and hinted that France itself is ripe for their public safety committee type of government takeover.

Some Algiers officials flew to Corsica to help cement control there and to arrange food supplies for the island's 140,000 people. Communications between the island and mainland France remained severed.

A French paratroop major in Algiers said security troops sent to Corsica on Pflimlin's orders were co-operating with the insurgents' paratroop sympathizers to maintain order in Corsica.

Cardinal Stritch Is Weaker

... Not Much Time

Rome (UPI) — Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago grew progressively weaker Sunday in his fight for life. Physicians said "he does not have much time."

Fortified by the rites of the Roman Catholic church and the skill of a team of doctors, the 70-year-old prelate clung to life despite weakened heart muscles and the effects of an arm amputation and a cerebral stroke. He was able to take holy communion Sunday morning.

But his physicians, including Dr. Ralph D. Bergen of Chicago and Vatican specialist Dr. Filippo Rochi, agreed that his strength was running out.

Tranquil Night Their medical bulletin said: "The cardinal spent a tranquil night. His condition remains very serious, with signs of progressive weakness."

Eumasoni Cardinal Biondi, 86, who is Stritch's superior as prefect of the sacred congregation for the propagation of the faith, spent 5 minutes with the American cardinal.

"Only a miracle can save him," the Italian churchman said. "He came to help me, now I am here and he is going to paradise."

Father Antino Boerio, who administered the communion to the cardinal at Sanatrix Clinic, said he was unable to speak or move his lips "but he seemed conscious."

"He held my hand and seemed to know what was going on," the Italian priest said.

The cardinal's two nephews, Father Morris Stritch and Robert E. Stritch, a layman, visited their uncle for the second day in a row and took up a vigil at the sickbed with Msgr. Merlin Kearney of Memphis, Tenn., a personal friend of the prelate.

Today's Chuckle

The average man has five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more—horse, and common.

New Insurgent Gains; Planes Attack Tunisia

CIVIL WAR THREATENS

Paris (AP)—Troubles multiplied by the hour Sunday for the embattled government of Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

Rightist insurgents in Algeria and Corsica claimed new successes. They said their movement to return Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power was spreading.

Renewed fighting between French and Tunisian forces in southern Tunisia raised grave problems.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor—France's biggest union—called for its members working in government arsenals to "meet immediately to plan counteraction against the fascist aggression."

Emergency Session

The pressure mounted on the eve of an emergency session Monday of the National Assembly, called to deal with the spreading insurrection.

The session was called by Premier Pierre Pflimlin after Algeria-type public safety committees, apparently directed by Algiers insurgents, took control in Corsica.

In an emergency session, Pflimlin's cabinet branded the Corsica move seditious insurrection. In an extraordinary radio broadcast to his country after midnight, Pflimlin said the move threatened civil war in France.

Fined, Jailed

After another emergency session Sunday, the cabinet declared government officials and military personnel who took part in the Corsica uprising will be fined and jailed.

As Pflimlin and his cabinet struggled to assert its authority there were these developments that pounded at the Paris government:

1. French labor unions issued calls for their members to meet Monday and deal with what they called plots threatening the republic. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) singled out workers in government arsenals in an announcement calling for them to plan to defend the republic "against fascist aggression." The communists call De Gaulle fascists. Nobody was certain what action that arsenal workers might take. Union bosses refused to explain.

Unions Mobilize Socialist and Catholic unions also called their members to meet "to mobilize against the plots threatening the republic."

The autonomous Federation of National Education issued a statement calling on "all democratic organizations to align themselves at the side of the legitimate government against the extremists of Algiers and their accomplices in metropolitan France."

A clash of De Gaulle supporters with workers of the 3 big unions, including noncommunist workers, which strongly oppose De Gaulle, pointed up the danger of bloodshed.

2. The French naval commander in the Mediterranean voiced support for the Algerian insurgents. The Paris government, in turn, ordered 4 of its ships just back from Atlantic Alliance Mediterranean exercises, to sail from Malta for France.

Waves Of Bombers 3. Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's government charged that French planes flew in waves from Algerian fields to bomb Tunisian outposts. He charged the air attacks came after new clashes between Tunisian and French troops in southern Tunisia. A state of emergency was declared in that North African nation.

In Paris, diplomatic sources said Bourguiba demanded that France promise to transfer immediately all its troops to the area of the Bizerte Naval base or he would appeal again to the U.N. Security Council to order all French troops out of Tunisia.

A Pflimlin cabinet communiqué said France had protested to the Tunisian gov-



Cardinal Stritch

State Land Values Up To Record High

But Farm Building Worth Dips Sharply At Same Time

By Bill Anderson

Nebraska farm land values that plummeted sharply down during the dusty drought years of 1955-56 zoomed up by 11% in the 1957-58 interval to stand at an all-time average per acre high of \$79.11, as of March 1, 1958.

The Nebraska increase was 2nd highest in the nation, ranking only behind a Florida increase of 16%. But it was 5% higher than a national land value increase of 6% in the same year.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the national index, which is based on the 1947-49 period, also advanced by 1% to 156 in the 4 months ended March 1, 1958, to stand at a record high. This represents a 56 point increase over the index period.

Index Rises

With excellent soil conditions throughout most of the state in 1957, the Nebraska index rose 15 points during the year ended March 1, 1958, also showing a record high. The present index of 147 represents a per acre average price index increase of 47 points, or almost 50%.

Since 1956, the total Nebraska acreage value has increased to an all-time high of approximately \$3.8 billion, representing an increase of \$347 million from the March 1, 1956 total.

Although Nebraska farm land values have been on the increase, the value of farm homes and services buildings has declined markedly since March 1, 1956.

Many farm buildings were neglected due to shriveled and simply drought crops, and the resulting lack of cash that could be used for improvements. Total farm building values dropped from \$509 million as of March 1, 1956 to only \$447 million as of March 1 of this year, a \$62 million decline.

41-State Rise

Nationally, during the USDA statistical period, values increased by 5% or more in 41 states. The market value of farm real estate, including land and buildings, advanced to \$116.3 billion, or \$100.39 per acre, up \$6.8 billion from a year ago.

The recession in non-farm business activity has thus far had little effect on the farm real estate market due to:

1. The agricultural sector of the economy has not been as adversely affected as have other sectors, according to the USDA.

2. The farm real estate market reacts slowly to moderate changes in non-farm business activity.

Udall Marks Tornado-Date Anniversary

Udall, Kan. (AP) — The sky was bright and sunny in Udall Sunday afternoon as most of the town's 600 residents gathered to pay respects to the 83 persons who died after a tornado played havoc with the town on May 25, 1955.

Special memorial services were held at 1:45 p.m. before Udall's new city hall and fire station which was officially dedicated after religious ceremonies honoring the storm dead.

The new city building was constructed through efforts of laborers and craftsmen of the area surrounding Udall, who contributed spare time to erect the modern brick structure. Representatives of each trade participated in the ceremony.

Udall, as it was seen today, bore little resemblance to the rubble heap into which it was blown during the tornado.

Nearly every home in Udall has been rebuilt or remodeled since the tragic storm. In 1955, Udall's population was 587. The population now is 580 to 600.

Landslide Kills 5 Kids

Aomori, Japan. (AP) — A landslide buried 9 children playing near a Shinto shrine and only 4 were dug out alive.

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KNOWLAND GETS 'DICK NIXON' PLUG

Washington, (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon jumped directly into the California political campaign Sunday with a prediction that Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland will win the governorship there.

Nixon's office made public a telegram to a Knowland-for-Governor rally at Riverside, Calif., in which the vice president said:

"As a Californian, I am proud to be able to work and vote for a man who in every respect will be worthy to lead our state into the exciting era in which it will become the first state in the nation."

Knowland is quitting the Senate to bid for a 4-year term as California's governor. He has been flying to California to campaign whenever Senate business permits.

Last week after Nixon returned from his turbulent trip to South America, Knowland described him as "the leading contender and the only major candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960.

Referring to Knowland as "Bill" and signing his telegram "Dick Nixon," the vice president said the California contest "will have great national significance."

"It is more than just a contest between Democrats and Republicans," he said. "Bill Knowland will receive the support of thousands of Democrats who admire and respect a man who refuses to kneel down to any pressure group regardless of the political consequences."

California has more voters registered as Democrats than Republicans.

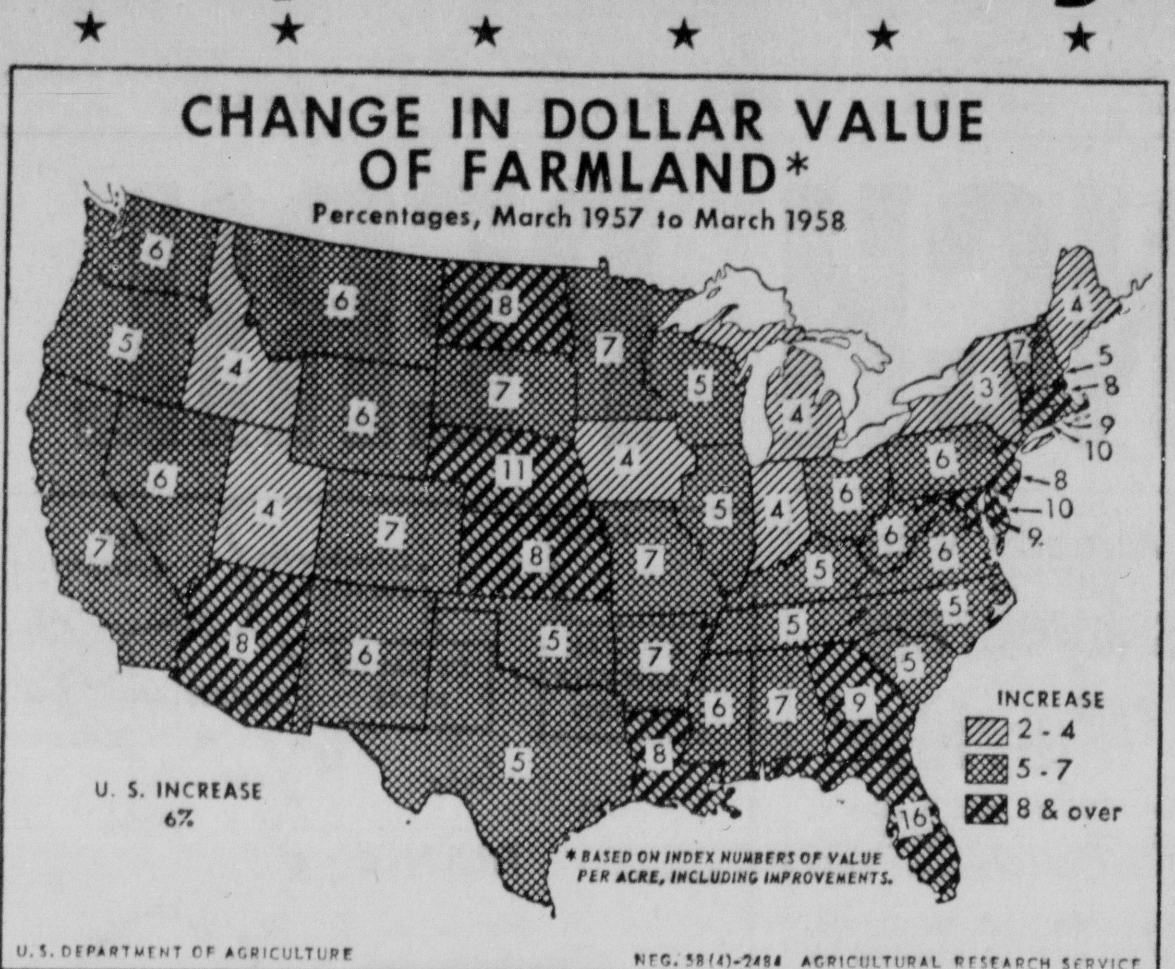
5 High Schoolers Are Nominees For English Awards

Five Lincoln high school students have been nominated for the new high school English Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Nominees are: Sidney Bennett Chesnin, Sarge Stuart Dubinsky, Felicia Mae Hardin, Olaf Martin Stokke, Lincoln High; and Stephen John Tempero, University High School.

The aim of the award is to grant recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. Students are nominated as juniors, and the awards are made when they are seniors. Final winners will be announced by the Council in January.

The winners will be recognized by NCTE and will be recommended to colleges as good candidates for scholarships.



STATE PHOTOGRAPHERS HEAR PROS, CONS OF CANON 35

Grand Island, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Press Photographers Assn. Sunday heard the merits and demerits of Canon 35, prohibiting the taking of pictures in a courtroom, debated.

District Judge E. G. Kroger of Grand Island argued in favor of the canon, saying: "I think the media have a responsibility not to give publicity to anything that might be harmful to the nation or individual citizen."

Hall County Attorney Gerald Beuchler of Grand Island, argued against Canon 35 saying: "County attorneys outside of Omaha take the job for experience, publicity and notoriety, not for pay," adding that they look for publicity from the job to help them.

Buechler described Canon 35 as "antiquated" and said courts could do a great deal of misunderstanding by allowing persons to become acquainted with courtroom procedure.

Judge Kroger argued in favor of the "right of privacy" and said pictures of courtroom proceedings detracted from the proceedings.

He criticized U. S. newsmen for reporting missile and satellite failures, arguing that such reporting is unnecessary and against the good aims of the government.

Judge Kroger said he had been on the bench for 24 years and never more than a dozen or so persons attended a court trial unless it was of a sensational nature such as a rape trial.

Red Papers Seized

Paris (AP) — The Communist newspaper L'Humanite published a special edition calling for anti-fascist demonstrations. The papers were promptly seized on orders of the Prefect of Police.

Sidon has been on a tightly enforced general strike but there was no fighting until Sunday. Trouble had been averted by an informal agreement between security forces and opposition leader Maarouf Saad, an ex-police officer now a member of parliament.

Under this gentleman's agreement, security forces did not enter the old town and the opposition has not made trouble in the modern sector. Trouble was touched off, however, when security forces fired at a noisy crowd of youths and wounded two children.

Psychiatric Exam Set For Omaha Boy

Charged In Stabbing

Salina, Kan. (UPI)—Ernest H. Cornelius III, Omaha, has been taken to the Topeka State Hospital for psychiatric examination in connection with the stabbing of a Salina girl.

Salina Probate Judge J. Herb Wilson ordered the action on a petition by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cornelius Jr., Omaha.

Young Cornelius is a cadet at St. John's Military School and is accused of stabbing Patricia McCandless, 8, the daughter of the principal of the academy.

Wilson set June 23 for a hearing and said it would be continued if a report on the boy's mental state was not received.

Boy Released

Tommy Roof Jr., 16, of 2301 Vine was released from a Lincoln hospital Sunday after treatment for a serious head cut suffered when an unidentified assailant hit him with a bottle broken in an attack on Tommy's companion. The other youth was not seriously injured, according to reports. The incident occurred on a dirt road near 40th and South, not at King's Drive-In as had previously been reported.

Trumans Begin Mediterranean Cruise Today

New York (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman removed all doubt about his plans for a trip abroad. He said he and Mrs. Truman will sail Monday aboard the liner Independence for a Mediterranean cruise.

Truman had indicated new flareups in the French political situation might lead to a change in his plans.

Asked what countries he would visit, Truman replied, "I'm just taking a ride."

The Independence calls at the ports of Algieras, Naples, Genoa and Cannes.

Tear Gas Halts Florida Panty Raids

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—Highway patrol troopers used tear gas Sunday to help break up a series of panty raids at Florida State University girl's dormitory and sorority houses.

More than 1,000 male students took part in the 4-hour raids. They began shortly after midnight at Jennie Murphy Hall, one of FSU's largest dormitories for women.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby said the raiding students sounded like a bunch of kids at a football game.

Girls in the hall cooperated by tossing out various items of lingerie from upstairs windows while the students yelled in chorus.

A campus police organization tried to disperse the crowd, then called in highway troopers and city police.

One Shell Fired

A trooper fired a single tear gas shell after several raiders broke a dormitory basement window and it appeared the crowd was about to get out of hand. The gas dispersed the crowd.

Two men students succeeded in breaking into the girls dormitory by smashing in a door panel. They were routed quickly by troopers.

Some of the crowd moved on to the sorority houses but troopers drove them away. No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Cloudy, Rainy Day Keeps Ike At Home

Gettysburg, Pa. (AP) — A cloudy, rainy Sunday kept President Eisenhower at home on his farm estate.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who came here Friday, for the weekend, stayed in the seclusion of their rebuilt farm home. There was no word about any visitors during the day.

JOINT SERVICES HELD FOR SLAIN ALBION PAIR

Lincoln Star Special

Albion—A shocked and saddened community packed the small Zion Lutheran Church here for joint funeral services for Jerry Sherwood, 18, and Diane Zaruba, 17—killed last week by an Albion High School classmate.

The services were held the day after high school commencement exercises in which young Sherwood, senior honor student had been scheduled to speak. Then he was to have received his diploma and a University of Nebraska Regents scholarship from his father, Lynn Sherwood, who had just completed a term as president of the school board.

Diane Zaruba, also an honor student at Albion, was finishing her junior year of high school.

The Rev. I. C. G. Campbell of Fairmont, former Congregational pastor of Albion, conducted funeral services for Jerry, and the Rev. C. I. Schaff, present pastor of Zion Lutheran conducted services for Diane.

"The death of these young people is a challenge to the church, parents and schools showing the great need for work with young people," the Rev. Mr. Campbell said.

"We can't blame in part the laws of conduct that puts weapons of destruction in the hands of young people. The Lord gives and the Lord takes away. God has Divine plans for all of us."

The Rev. Mr. Campbell said Jerry had spoken to him a week earlier concerning the possibility of entering the ministry after graduation.

Jerry was buried at Des Moines, Ia., beside his mother, who died of a heart attack 6 weeks earlier. Diane was buried at Belgrade.

Hutchinson Of INS Is Dead

Washington (AP)—William K. Hutchinson, manager of the Washington Bureau of International News Service since 1933, died Sunday a few hours after suffering a heart attack. He was 62.

Hutchinson was stricken after returning from New York, where he had conferred with INS executives about the merger of the United Press Associations and INS. Formation of a new agency, called United Press International, has just been announced.

A native of Reading, Pa., Hutchinson joined INS in 1920 and had been on the Washington staff since 1921.

Held In Crash That Killed Friend; He Strangles Self

Ozark, Mo. (AP)—a man was killed in a one-car accident early Sunday and Sunday night the car driver committed suicide in the county jail here, Sheriff Clay Hodges said. Both lived at Billings, Mo.

The driver, Grant N. Didion, 34, was being held on a charge of careless and reckless driving, the sheriff said. Because of excessive speed, the sheriff added, Didion's car overturned near Billings and Didion's friend, Wendell Baum, 51, was killed.

Didion, 6 feet 3 inches, was placed in a cell that is 6 feet 6 inches high. Sheriff Hodges said the man wrapped the cord of the cell's electric light around his neck and a bar, then bent his knees until he strangled.

"Both feet were on the floor," Hodges said. Baum and Didion both were unmarried. Didion worked at the Billings Farmers Exchange.

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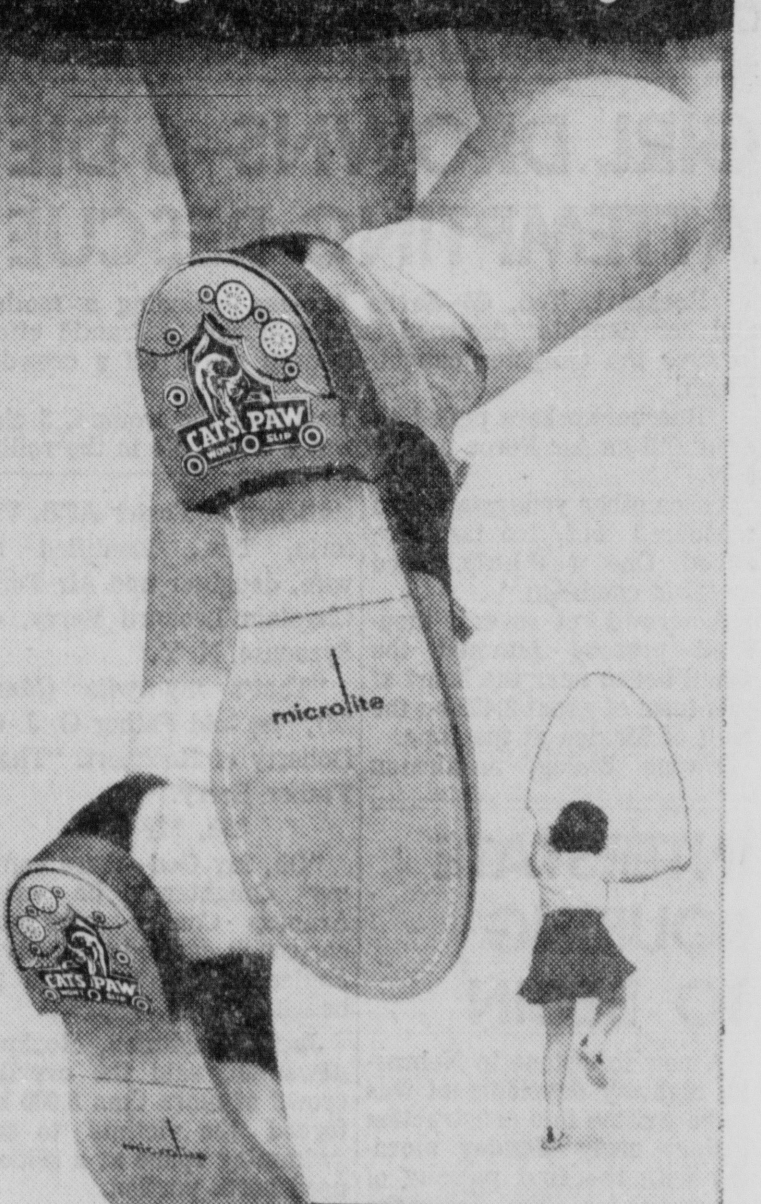
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Atty. Matschullat Opposes Capital Punishment

By Nancy Benjamin
Atty. William F. Matschullat, who recently completed his first murder trial work in defending mass killer Charles Starkweather, has what is probably the most complete file in existence on the youth.

Although rarely heard during the main body of the 3-week trial, he assumed the role of tactician, and with it the job of taking voluminous notes,

spending many late nights' work in analyzing this data. Matschullat and co-counsel T. Clement Gaughan agreed after the trial proceedings that "we did everything we could to save that boy."

The reason for this effort, which many Lincoln attorneys had declined, was not monetary. Both lawyers will take losses even with their court-paid fees.

Religious Man
Two points which Matschullat stressed in his closing argument to the jury indicate some of the reasons for his interest and determination in defending Charles Starkweather. The 53-year-old at-

torney is "inalterably opposed" to capital punishment, and is a very religious man, a student of the Bible.

He quoted the Bible frequently in his summation, pointing out to jurors that "mercy is forgiveness" just as Christ forgave the 2 thieves who were crucified with him.

And after the verdict sentencing the 19-year-old red-head to the electric chair, Matschullat reiterated his firm stand against the death sentence and added that he will continue his fight to abolish it as a penalty.

Matschullat has been practicing law in Lincoln since 1930, except for a 7-year pe-

riod when he served the 7th Service Command of the U.S. Army, during, before and after World War II.

In the Army, where he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel, Matschullat worked with counter-intelligence men, preparing treason cases and training agents in the art of apprehension of spies.

He terms a treason trial "much more intricate and difficult" than a murder trial because of the difficulty in obtaining evidence.

Many Hobbies
In addition to his legal training, which he received at the University of Nebraska, Matschullat's interests run to chess-playing ("all spy-hunters play chess"); philosophy, political science, psychology, languages (he speaks German, Dutch, and, of course, English), and horse-racing ("the one sport I really enjoy.")

Despite his travels over the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and many other parts of the world during his Army career, Matschullat and his wife, Vivian, think Lincoln is the best place to live because "it has such interesting and fair people" and because "it is much more advanced than most cities in the cultural and refined aspects of civilization."

And neither the crime spree of Charles Starkweather, nor the verdict of the jury, has changed the lawyer's opinion of Lincoln and its people. "It's the finest place I've been," Matschullat repeats.



A Proud Great-Grandmother

Proud great-grandma at 54, Mrs. Ruby Keagle of 715 West C beams as she displays a picture of herself with 2 of her descendants, great-grandson Robert James Hoppe (left) and Cheryl Lynn Keagle, granddaughter (right). (Star Photo.)

Great-Grandmother, 54, Doesn't 'Feel Any Older'

By Lennart Colson
Someday Mrs. Ruby Keagle of 715 West C hopes to become a great-great-grandmother.

And it looks like she'll get her wish, for at the age of 54 she is already a great-grandmother.

The first great-grandchild arrived last November and Mrs. Keagle was "tickled pink to see him. It didn't make me feel any older but it sure made me feel prouder."

The great-grandson is Robert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoppe of Mahan, Minn. Mrs. Hoppe is Mrs. Keagle's granddaughter.

Married Young
Early marriages seem to be the key to becoming a great-grandmother at an early age, Mrs. Keagle points out. "I was married when I was 17, my daughter at 18 and her daughter was married when she was 16."

Mrs. Keagle became a grandmother in 1939 when granddaughter Sharon Lee (now Mrs. Hoppe) was born to Adrian and Lola May Venem. Lola May is Mrs. Keagle's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Keagle have 4 children who would make any

mother and father justly proud.

Their eldest son, George, served as a tail gunner on a B-24 during World War II and completed 50 missions. He now lives in Sherman, Okla.

Keith, one year younger at 34, was wounded 3 times and was taken captive for 31 days by the Germans before being liberated when Allied forces captured the town where he was being held. Now a T-Sgt. stationed at McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kansas, Keith holds the Purple Heart with 2 oak leaf clusters, the European Theatre ribbon with 5 battle stars, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Mrs. Keagle's youngest son, Wayne, not to be outdone by his older brothers, is currently serving his 6th year, stationed with the Air Force in England.

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Youths Aid In Checking Cars

Participating in the auto safety check, which included examination of the functioning of vehicular safety devices, (left to right) were Junior Morehead, who checks lights; Stanley Dinges, talking to the driver, and Rod Phelps, who notes the results. This check was made at Normal and South. (Star Photo.)

BIG TURNOUT MARKS AUTO CHECK

Lincolnites turned out Sunday to have their cars checked in numbers which "far exceeded the expectations" of the sponsors of the Auto Safety Check.

Gifford D. Mullins, chairman of the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council, said that several of the 9 checking lanes in Lincoln ran out of materials used in checking the cars

before the checking period ended.

The lanes were open from noon till 6 p.m. for the free check service.

Condition of the cars checked this year appeared to be better than that of those checked in 1957, Mullins said.

Drivers whose cars passed the tests received safety check stickers for their auto windows.

CHICAGOAN ADMITS BURNING CHURCHES AFTER DOG BARRED

Chicago (AP)—Police said a 35-year-old Negro, Isaac Wilson, admitted setting disastrous fires in 2 church buildings early Sunday, because he resented not being permitted to bring his dog to church.

Officer Ernest Bursoni said Wilson was seized on the steps of a third west side church with oily rags and newspapers. Bursoni quoted Wilson as saying he intended to set fire to the third church.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the Christ Temple Church of the Pentecostal

Assembly of the World was a total loss. He estimated damage at \$100,000. The second blaze caused damage estimated at \$30,000 to a 4-story gothic building formerly used as a Baptist church and now occupied by a manufacturing firm.

Commissioner Quinn said the combined blazes called out 68 pieces of fire equipment, about one-third of the city's apparatus.

Fireman Michael Rooney suffered a knee injury in fighting the Pentecostal church blaze.



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Vote Recount Set In Dodge County

Fremont (AP)—For the first time in at least 12 years, Dodge County will have a recount of election votes starting Monday.

The recount will be limited to the race for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the District Court.

It was requested by Alvin J. Jacobsen, a candidate for the post, and granted by County Clerk C. H. Dahl. In the final official count, L. A. Wentzel received 472 votes while Jacobsen got 470.

Dahl and canvassing board members will count each of the 1,102 Democratic ballots cast May 13. Dahl said it would be the first recount of ballots since he became county clerk in 1946.

79TH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Roberts Mortuary
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Electric cooking is "WHITE GLOVE CLEAN"

It's time you enjoyed the "Clean Convenience" of modern cooking—with an automatic electric range.

When you cook electrically, the bottoms of your pots and pans remain so clean and spotless that you can handle them with "white kid gloves."

Automatic electric cooking is so much easier, too. On the 1958 ranges, you just pre-set your temperature and forget about it. Automatic controls turn your oven on and off. You don't even have to be there!

See them at your appliance dealer or visit your local office of Consumers Public Power District.

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Two-Division Police Plan Up For Discussion Monday

A meeting between Lincoln Police officials and City Council members has been called for Monday afternoon on the proposed 2-division police organization plan.

Public Welfare Director Emmett Junge said the meeting would discuss proposed personnel assignments under the new plan and the reorganization plan in general.

The City Hall meeting is scheduled following the regular council session.

The Northwestern University Traffic Institute, in conjunction with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, has recommended the new police organization plan for Lincoln.

The City Council has ordered the new plan into effect by June 1 after approving the IACP-recommended plan last November.

Police Chief Joseph Carroll and other top-ranking police officials have criticized parts of the plan.

But, Council members have said that Carroll and Junge pronounced the plan "workable" last February and have indicated that police officials have unduly delayed in putting the new plan into effect.

A written directive ordered the plan into effect by June 1 following a recent Council committee meeting on police reorganization. The directive has the backing of the full Council.

The new organization plan resulted from a 1955 study, costing \$3,500, made by IACP officials in 1955. In the fall of 1957, local police officials went to Chicago and IACP officials have again visited Lincoln in connection with the 2-division plan.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
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Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

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The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

The Cost Of Progress

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A conversation with a recent visitor drifted off before either of us knew it into philosophical dissertations on a number of subjects. Much of the conversation touched on the subject of young people. The same subject took a great part of the time of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting during the past week in Omaha.

In Omaha, a number of individuals discussed the problems facing society today in the rearing of young people into useful members of society. The blame for whatever it is that supposedly ails today's young people was laid to many things, including education, the home, the pace of the world, lax law-enforcement, bad movies, poor literature, TV, etc. These things may all have some truth in them but there is another point of argument.

As conversation with the visitor suggested, these areas of concern as elements of influence upon young people may not be any more destructive today than they were a number of years ago. It was recently noted that there has been, in 1958, an increase in the death rate among infants in the United States for the first time in 20 years.

One thing which people seem to forget much of the time is the progress of this nation in the medical field in recent years. Preventive medicine has made tremendous strides and the life expectancy of the average individual has been substantially extended.

The care of the sick has also moved ahead with amazing improvement. At the same time, this improved medical attention is within the reach of more people. Actually, no person in the nation is denied medical treatment if such treatment is needed and sought.

Trial, Not Lessons, Over

The trial of Charles Starkweather is finished. He has been convicted of first degree murder and his penalty has been set at death in the electric chair. There is a feeling of relief in the community that this phase of the episode, at least, is ended.

The guilty verdict, however, should not be the cause for dismissal of this case without some thought of its significance. Throughout the time of Starkweather's violent rampage through Nebraska, his eventual capture and his trial, there have been cries that justice was not being served.

There were those who condemned a system of law and order which protected Starkweather against unjust conviction, prejudice and the heat of passion. But this very law has now meted out the judgment that these people were demanding without a fair trial.

What shame we would have had to live with had this unreasoning point of view prevailed!

The Bliss Is Illusory

A verdant, promising countryside plus some ardent publicity releases from a worried administration have created a sense of prosperity out in this agricultural region. But most of it is an illusion—an example of the hypnotic affect of a promising spring plus optimistic words.

Except for a flurry of better returns in the cattle industry which for the feeders is rapidly losing substance because the cost of replacement stock is eating up net return, there is little to indicate that the price-cost squeeze is not bearing down as keenly as ever.

It is still a fact that farm revenue is \$5 billion below peak—this, despite the end of drought in this region. And costs of operation are still rising.

It is enlightening to peruse the May report on the farm cost situation by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It opens by saying,

Who Are We To Say It?

The Congress is again standing at the brink of the Alaskan statehood question and, as it presently appears, the House will get down to the matter of decisive voting this week. Prospects for favorable action seem the best they have been and Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D, Colo., who is spearheading the Alaskan quest feels confident.

The flaw in the picture is that the Nebraska delegation is not united behind statehood. Reps. Phil Weaver and A. L. Miller are for it. But Rep. Glenn Cunningham thinks that a territory less in population than Omaha should not be allowed two senators. Rep. Robert Harrison is quoted as

This progress has naturally had the greatest impact in what might be called the lower half, economically, of our population. This lower half also contains more of the elements which contribute to both social and physical problems for society as a whole.

It is the half where standards of living are the lowest—where housing is not always good and even adequate food is sometimes lacking. It is a half which, by no means, can or should be condemned but which contains a greater proportion of social problems than the remainder.

It is the half which is helped the greatest by advances in medicine and concepts of social improvement. Thus, these advances contribute to the perpetuation and spread of major elements of the problems of delinquency and the rising death rate among infants.

Many people who 20 years ago might never have reached adulthood due to physical or environmental influences are today reaching and entering the state of marriage and the raising of families. In this way, unfavorable physical and environmental influences are being carried on and expanded. There are those, of course, who find quite a little to debate in these statements. Certainly, such thoughts would be hard to prove without long and tedious research.

But it does suggest that if the world seems beset today with more than its share of problems, the situation might stem from our progress as much as from our failures. While there is consolation in that thought, there is, at the same time, a challenge to meet effectively the responsibility our progress has placed upon us.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —Getting behind the Iron Curtain is now relatively easy. In fact, it's so easy that this name which Winston Churchill first applied to the boundary between the Soviet bloc and the West is now about as outmoded as the line of forts we once stationed along the Mexican border.

Eight years ago I skirted the Iron Curtain from Turkey in the south to Germany in the north. There were barbed wire entanglements between Turkey and Bulgaria then, troops and artillery along the Albanian border. The curtain was rigid and leakproof. But today all you do is get on an airplane in Zurich and fly to Prague. We flew in a Czech plane, made in Russia, quite comfortable; a buxom Czech hostess who spoke English served an ample lunch with enough butter to make Ezra Taft Benson's eyes pop. If airlines and hotels in the U.S.A. were equally generous, Benson's butter problem would vanish.

We arrived in Prague at 10 p.m. — without visas. The Czechoslovak embassy in Washington had said we didn't need any for transit passage and they were right. However, traveling en transit meant we would have to spend the night at the "international hotel" near the airport and we wanted to go downtown to see Prague. Without a visa this is supposed to be absolutely impossible.

As recently as 1945 farm expenditures ran less than \$5 billion. By 1950 they were up to approximately \$8 billion. This month they stood at almost \$11 billion. Prices of farm products have not at all kept pace with cost. Farming has survived by accepting less net return and picking up the rest of the slack by expanding per acre production.

The extra production, of course, is posing a national surplus problem which further attacks on price, as pressed by Agriculture Secretary Benson, perforce becomes self-accelerating.

PARIS — All over France committees for General Charles de Gaulle are being secretly formed, and while their existence is screened by the censorship applied by the government in Paris, they are preparing for the return to power of the hero.

They are made up of small businessmen, farmers, some upper civil servants and older people living on pensions. They share not so much a sense of hero worship as a deep disillusionment with things as they are and a conviction that de Gaulle may be able to do what has to be done for France.

They assume the general is coming to power. This is the widely accepted belief here in Paris despite the large majority given in the assembly to the Pflimlin government. No one professes to know just when or how it will come about, but the fatalistic acceptance of the event is expressed in the shrug of the taxi driver who says, "Oh, well, we had better see what he can do."

The rightist parties are preparing for it, and particularly the peasant's party of former premiers Antoine Pinay and Joseph Laniel. They might even pave the way for the general to take over legally by putting together a coalition of rightist parties that would vote against higher taxes or the constitutional reforms that Premier Pflimlin has said are essential.

In that event the Communists would vote with the other left parties and with some of the center, and the

Alaska today is better prepared for statehood than almost any Middlewestern state was, and Mr. Cunningham should be reminded that a populous New York or California has a stronger case against two Nebraska senators on the basis of population and dollars than Nebraska has against Alaska. And if he would read the Constitution he would find that it has never given weight to the sort of argument he has cooked up.

Elmer Davis

The nation noted the recent death of Elmer Davis and recalled how he stood out among news commentators immediately prior to World War II for the clarity and force with which he defined the menace of Nazism and fascism. And they remember him again counseling in the post war period against the lure of Fortress America, calling rather to the country to face its future with reason and courage. He served a strong purpose, and of all the good things he said, the part most worthy of history was this: "This republic was not established by cowards; and cowards will not preserve it."



"Great System"

DREW PEARSON

Iron Curtain Now Seems Quite Thin

Editor's Note — Drew Pearson today continues his reports from Europe and is now taking his readers behind the Iron curtain.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —Getting behind the Iron Curtain is now relatively easy. In fact, it's so easy that this name which Winston Churchill first applied to the boundary between the Soviet bloc and the West is now about as outmoded as the line of forts we once stationed along the Mexican border.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

De Gaulle Inevitable In French Thought

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In that event the Communists would vote with the other left parties and with some of the center, and the

possible. However, the Czech passport officials seemed anxious to please, and after a little telephoning we got permission to stay at the Hotel Alkorn in the heart of Prague.

The Hotel Alkorn was crowded. We could hardly get in. A French wool salesman, Henry Picavet, who knew the hotel porter, finally intervened and coaxed him to give us a room. Looking out the window next morning at the windows on the other side of the patio we could understand why the hotel was crowded. The windows were full of that No. 1 badge of a traveling American — drip-dry shirts.

American tourists were everywhere. They seemed quiet, modest, spent their money ostentatiously — a disappointing letdown from their general reputation. American tourists could be the secret weapon by which the U.S.A. conquers the no man's land behind the Iron Curtain.

M. Picavet, the wool salesman, makes the rounds of Iron Curtain countries every two weeks.

"When these people have money, they buy," he said. "When they don't have money, they don't buy. They are easy to deal with and pay promptly."

He sold wool to government-owned textile plants and reported that business had been good. The textile mills were going full blast.

What a switch from the old days when it was hard even to get mail into Prague from the West!

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specter of a "popular front" would precipitate a new crisis and Pflimlin would fall.

The relationship of the Communists to de Gaulle and de Gaulleism is one of the mysterious unknowns in this weird political tangle. The line out of Moscow has become increasingly moderate, with stress on the fact that it was, after all, de Gaulle who as premier after the war went to Moscow and reached an agreement with the Soviet Union. Plainly implied is the possibility that something like this could happen again.

Living in the past so much, as he has done in his years of retreat, de Gaulle has a vivid memory of the dispute in North Africa after the American landings in 1942 when the American commander, General Eisenhower, denied authority to de Gaulle and his faction in Algiers.

Dé Gaulle and many others in France put the blame for Eisenhower's decision on the American diplomat, Robert Murphy. Therefore when this same Robert Murphy was sent by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on a good offices mission to try to reconcile the differences between France and Tunisia over the French bombing of a Tunisian border village, all of de Gaulle's suspicion was stirred anew. In his remarkable press conference last week, his strong feeling was most evident when he spoke of "a diplomatic Dienbienphu" coming out of the good offices mission.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

We can't have everything. Our satellites are better instrumented than Russia's sputniks, but ours travel in orbits near the earth's equator while the sputniks are in more nearly polar orbits, traveling across almost all latitudes.

We launch ours across the Atlantic to avoid danger to populated areas: the Russians launch northward over Siberia with almost no danger.

Here, then, is an opportunity to offer something in which we are superior—instrumentation—to supplement the Russian ability to launch a polar satellite.

The instruments, moreover, have no immediate military significance. They consist of components already on the open market for use in various industries in our country.

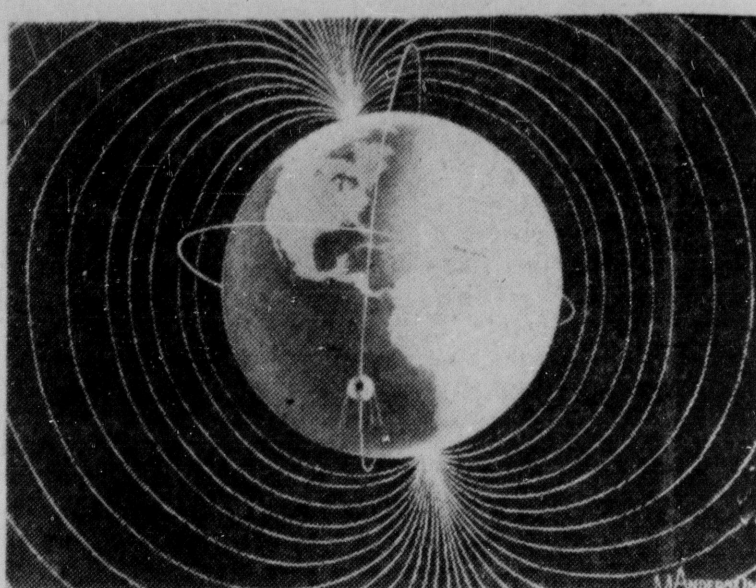
Let's explore the reasons for such an offer.

At the moment, it is impossible to know exactly how much usable energy will be available from the fuels in any given rocket complex. The altitude for releasing satellites must be present, but the speed at which it is released is not known, so the satellite goes into an elliptical path of a size and shape that can not be predicted.

It is reassuring that our American satellites have speed to spare, for this means we can launch heavier satellites with the same rocket systems and, with a little better control, put them into larger orbits.

If we have speed to burn, then the Russians with larger rockets must have still greater speed potential.

The heavier Russian payloads have literally shocked American scientists. We launch our rockets eastward, to gain an extra quarter of a mile per second on the desired final speed of about



five miles per second. The Russians have launched theirs northward, ignoring this 5% dividend from the earth's rotation.

A satellite in a polar or near polar orbit can make great contributions to our knowledge of the earth. Radiations coming from space vary in intensity with the latitude, because the earth's magnetic field is concentrated near the poles and is weakest near the equator.

Thus, charged particles, such as nuclei of hydrogen atoms, coming in from the sun after a solar disturbance, also are deflected toward the magnetic poles. That is why displays of the aurora are concentrated in those regions.

To know the precise behavior of such phenomena we must explore the surroundings of the earth from pole to pole. The Russian type of polar or near polar satellite orbit is what is needed.

The fantastic increase in cosmic rays, for example, as recorded in both Explorers, can be investigated to see whether there could be a latitude effect here in addition to the obvious altitude effect. Explorer III is now circling the earth in an inclined

orbit. The satellite contains a tape recorder which picks up information and relays it to the earth on demand. Until the power supply for this system is exhausted, our scientists will have a continuous record of these radiations and other phenomena—but only in the equatorial belt and that is not enough.

This writer believes the U.S. is far ahead of the Russians in building miniature electronic systems and in tape recorders suitable for satellite payloads. It would be a fine gesture on our part to give the Russians a set of these instruments as a token of our scientific good will. It might not impress the government officials but it would have a salutary effect on the scientists, not only of Russia but of the whole world.

Let's make the gesture. Its cost would be trifling but the benefits accruing from it might help to stabilize an unsettled world.

Perhaps international understanding can come first in the scientific arena. Certainly the cooperation thus far achieved in the organization and operation of the International Geophysical Year would indicate it. It is surely worth the try.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Wage Conscious

Blair, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is reported that a gentleman connected with "Time" told a group in Omaha last week that the American proletariat is becoming more and more conscious of the direct connection between higher wages and higher prices. This is probably true, even though the average modern day newspaper reader takes only a hasty glance at his morning or evening newspaper and then runs to the golf course, the fishing pond or the TV set.

The average American big city newspaper goes to considerable pains to point up, by use of headlines if necessary, often considerably out of proportion, this connection between organized labor's request for higher wages and the resultant higher price spiraling which inevitably follows . . . the old cause and effect theory.

The silence is deafening, and the voids unfilled, by these same newspapers when management continues to take their neat little "profit on the raise in wages" which is the actual self-perpetuating factor in the continuing year after year wage and price ascensions.

Organized labor has challenged management to cease and desist from this practice of deliberate high profit-taking, as a forerunner of lowered wage requests. Nothing happens.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Free Plane Ride

North Loup, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Walter Gabriel, a staunch Democrat, had a letter in the Star regarding the free plane trip Gov. Anderson and some friends made to Florida.

The editor added a note that it made no difference where the plane went as the operators were getting in their hours.

Mr. Gabriel didn't need this information. Commercial planes are expensive to run. The owners pay huge licenses to operate them and their insurance is high. Their highly skilled navigators are expensive. They pay taxes to serve us. What unfair competition the governor fosters! How cheaply he gets these votes! In fact, what a moocher Gov. Anderson is!

Would you like to go to Florida, New York City, Las Vegas or California? Put your car away and get a free trip. Surely the folks are as good as the governor. Let's

all fly free. Visitors marvel at Nebraska politics. What we need is a democratic newspaper, one not afraid to fight fire with fire. Under the guise of an independent paper the World Herald does more for the Republicans than the Star does for the Democrats. As Mr.

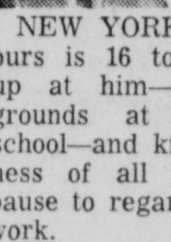
Gabriel might say: "Is it safe for the governor to fly with beginners? Does he get his hair cut at a barber school?"

If the Star is to fight for democratic principles it is its democratic duty to back up the Democrats.

CLEM N. MEYERS

BOB CONSIDINE

Advice To Son Hard To Come By



NEW YORK — A son of ours is 16 today. We look up at him—on a parade grounds at his military school—and know the muteness of all parents who pause to regard their handiwork.

We think of him as he was the day he came, now that he looms there in uniform privately hoping we won't embarrass him by showing him that we like him. He weighed seven pounds and seven ounces, was bald as an egg and had rosy jaws. He was a big, bawling male, sure enough. We wondered who we'd give the accumulated girl clothes to. We were that sure, what with our first one having been a boy.

At the christening, godmother Inez Robb and godfather Joe Connolly alternated in holding him. It was a struggle.

"A genius," Bugs Baer said. "Only four weeks old and he's already joined the choir." Inez kissed her godson on his dear egg head, further anointing him with lipstick marks. The kid quit the choir.

We took a deep breath that day and rented a suite at the Waldorf and with the

help of a friend named Toots we bought some "Tiffany," as Joe Jacobs called champagne. Launch the kid right, we said. The picture we remembered most—looking at him on his birthday—was one in which I held him in the center of a group of sports people: Dan Parker, Henry McLeomore, Grantland Rice, Cappy Wells, Mike Jacobs and Frank Stevens. "Can't miss being a sports-writer," we all agreed.

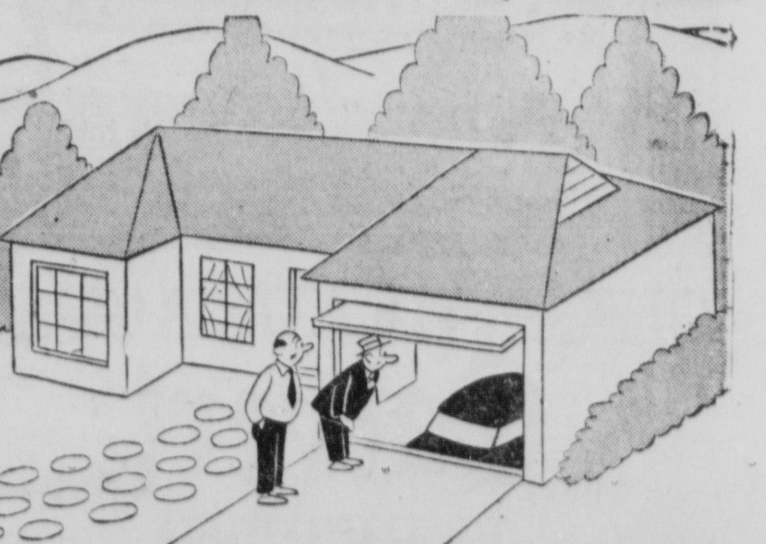
But when he got old enough he said to hell with it. Yet he, the product of a couple hardly able to distinguish the white from the black keys on a piano, can make fine music—and pick up almost any other instrument and play it. And speak Algebra, and strange languages like that.

What do you tell a kid at 16? Come in out of the rain? Be good? Prepare yourself for the golden age of the atom? Money doesn't grow on trees? Study hard? There must be something to be said at this particular milestone—but we couldn't remember what was said to us, years ago, and then we knew he wouldn't remember what was said to him today, either.

(Distributed by INS)

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Then Hazel decided to have the dining room over by the bedroom and the garage where the sunken living room was."

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In Lancaster County
In Nebraska & North Kansas
Daily Sunday Both
1 Yr. \$2.00 \$5.00 \$13.00
3 Mo. 7.00 4.00 10.00
6 Mo. 4.75 2.75 6.75
1 Yr. \$11.00 \$5.00 \$15.00
2 Yr. 22.00 12.00 30.00
3 Yr. 33.00 18.00 45.00
5 Yr. 55.00 30.00 75.00
To other states, weekly: daily 35c, Sunday, 15c; both 50c

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

Dirge Will Sound Over Waves As Unknown Soldier Selected

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—Chopin's funeral march will sound in a solemn dirge over the Atlantic Ocean Monday at a rendezvous of 3 unknown American fighting men who died in their country's last 2 wars.

By high line from other warships, their bodies will swing across the waves to the cruiser Canberra. There, they will be encased in bronze caskets and placed on deck beneath the ship's deadly Terrier missiles.

Thus will the stage be set for 2 ceremonies, the selection of the nameless hero of World War II and the burial at sea of the unselected unknown. Between these 2 will lie the unknown serviceman of the Korean War.

On the Canberra's lower aft missile deck, somber in dark blue bunting, a Navy enlisted man will step forward, pick up a wreath and place it on one of the 2 outer caskets, one containing a man who died in the European theater, the other a man who died in the Pacific theater.

To Join WWI Unknown The Korean War unknown will be entombed in Arlington National Cemetery on decoration day beside the unknown soldier of World War I.

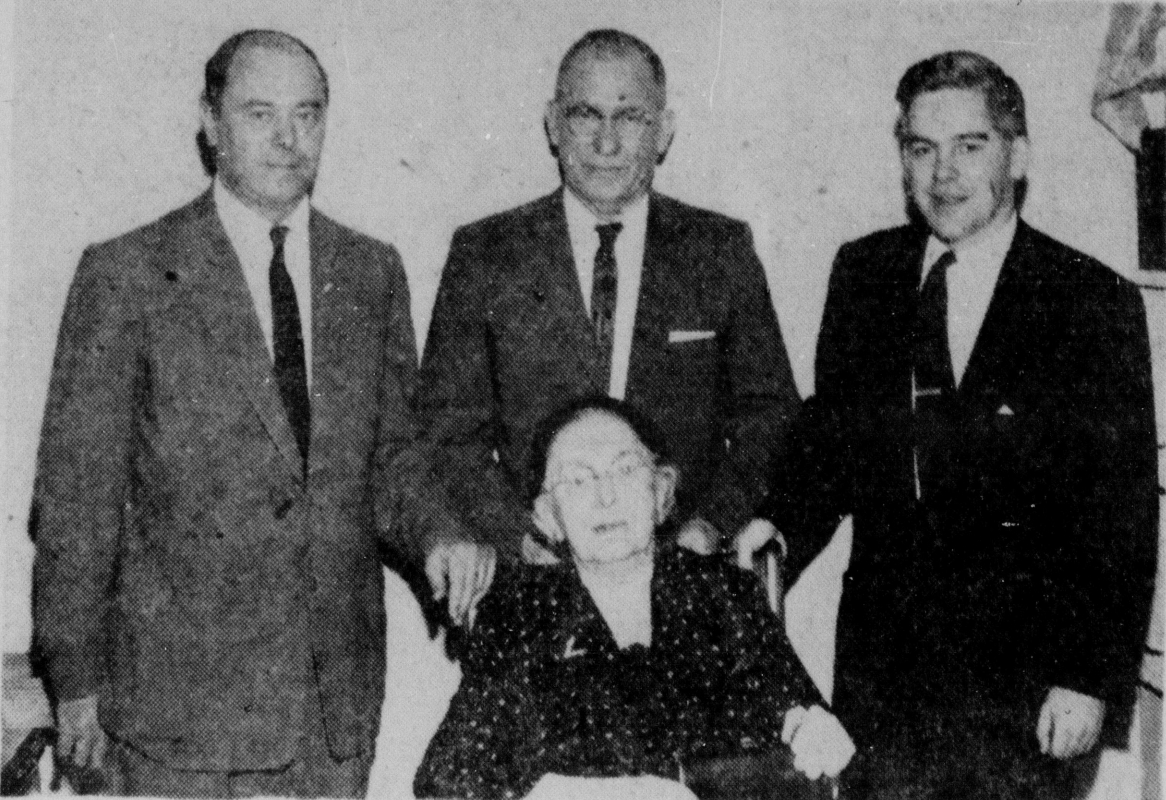
The ceremonies will be held 25 miles east of Cape Henry. Before they begin, 3 teams in turn will arrange and rearrange the positions of the unknowns from the European and Pacific theaters to preserve their geographical anonymity. This will be performed in a closed compartment.

As the 3 caskets are borne to the ceremonial deck area by Navy boat bearers, the Atlantic fleet cruiser force band will play Chopin's funeral march. Flanking the caskets will be honorary pall bearers and color guards from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Navy Corpsman Rear Adm. Lewis S. Parks, commander of the cruiser force, will introduce William R. Charrette, Hospitalman 1c, of Key West, Fla., holder of the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry in Korea. Charrette is a native of Ludington, Mich.

As drums in the band sound a slow, steady beat, Charrette will place the wreath on one of the caskets. As he salutes the casket, the Navy hymn will be sung by the Sea Chanters, a 23-man choral group from the U.S. Navy Band in Washington.

The Korean unknown and the selected World War II unknown will be transferred by high line to the destroyer Blandy, which will carry them to Washington. There they will lie in state in the



Unitarians Mark Anniversary

Present at a service celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Lincoln Unitarian Church were (standing, from left): the Rev. Carl A. Storm, former Lincoln Unitarian minister; Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, president of the church, and the Rev.

Peter Raible, present minister; and (seated) Mrs. Sara Deutsch, a member of the early Unitarian Church in Lincoln which preceded the present church organization.

BIRTHDAY SERMON STRESSES UNITARIAN 'UNITY, FREEDOM'

The Lincoln Unitarian Church observed its 60th anniversary in a Sunday service at which the Rev. Carl Storm of Minneapolis stressed the "great challenge" to Unitarians for real growth "not fragmented as Christian Unitarians, or even as humanist Unitarians, but dedicated to unity and freedom."

In a sermon entitled "Unitarians: Christian and Otherwise," the former minister of the Lincoln Unitarian Church said Unitarians should think of their denomination as "fully inclusive of all systems and all people, preserving the right to individual opinion and freedom of inquiry."

The Rev. Mr. Storm cited historical tensions within the denomination between those who wanted Unitarians identified as Christians and those who did not and cited Unitarian convention actions "which settled that we are a society of free minds, with no statement or creed requiring acceptance of Christian doctrine."

Many Sources He said Unitarianism has many sources "including Judaism and Christianity" but

must not be "limited to Christianity." The Sunday service was followed by a reception for the Rev. Mr. Storm, now minister of the First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis, and his family and the Rev. Peter Raible, present Lincoln minister, and Mrs. Raible.

The Sunday service and reception ended a weekend of observances which included a banquet at the church.

The Lincoln Unitarian Church was founded May 24, 1898, as a merger of an earlier Unitarian Church and the Lincoln Universalist Church.

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The Lincoln Unitarian Church was founded May 24, 1898, as a merger of an earlier Unitarian Church and the Lincoln Universalist Church.

New Capital City Toastmasters Will Get Charter

The Lincoln Capital City Toastmasters Club 2747 will receive its charter at a meeting sponsored by Toastmasters Club 403 Tuesday evening.

Dr. L. G. Leffler, district governor of the club, will present the charter. Talks will be given by Robert Thurber, Allen Lichtenberger, Henry Jacoby and Don Crosier.

Dr. Leo Anderson, area governor from York, will install the new officers. They include: O. L. Lund, president; Allen Lichtenberger, educational vice president; Noel Smith, administrative vice president; Lannier Carrier, secretary; Keith Moseman, treasurer, and James Lutes, sergeant-at-arms.

Charter members besides the officers are Del Eno, Robert Laird, Frank Meier, Ben Trackwell, Lloyd Voigt, Mogens Plum, Garry Zajicek, Duane Demaree, Robert Thurber, Donald Bull, Richard Dearing, Morgan Harper, Ralph Whyman, Magnus Mason, O. W. Rusch, Carl Donaldson, Charles Worrall, John Brickson and Robert George.

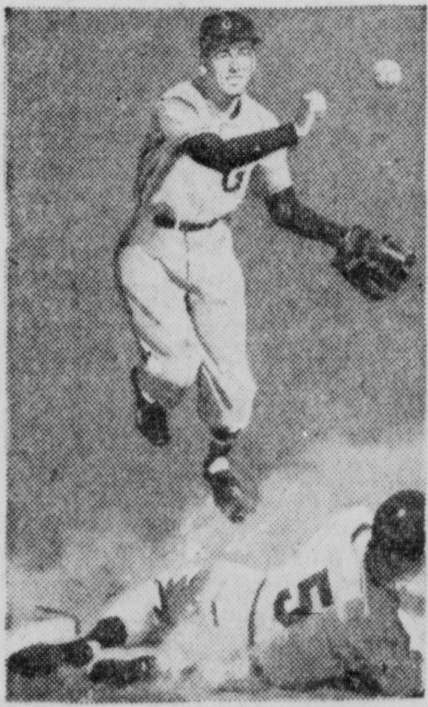
Today's Calendar

Monday AAUW Travel Group, YWCA, 6 p.m. Community Chest, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon. Nebraska Republicans, Cornhusker, 6 p.m. Capital Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Lincoln Film Forum, YWCA, noon. Lutheran Business Girls, YWCA, 6:15 p.m. Gideons, YWCA, 6:30 p.m. Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m. Lincoln Homebuilders Assn., Cotner Terrace, 7 p.m.

Equador Quakes

Guayaquil, Ecuador (AP)—A sharp, prolonged earth tremor was felt here. Reports from throughout the country said the quake also shook Quito, Guaranda, Riobamba, Cuenca and Esmeraldas. There were no immediate reports of any damage.

Which is the toughest play to make?



The pivot on a double play, or a put-out on a drag bunt? Both are tricky to handle... both take skill and experience. But it's a simple matter to pick the best bourbon whiskey of all.

Chapin & Gore

for those who want the finest...



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Amount Borrowed	12 Mo.	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.
\$ 500	\$ 43.86	\$ 29.92	\$22.94	\$18.76
1,000	87.72	59.83	45.88	37.52
1,200	105.26	71.79	55.06	45.02
1,500	131.58	89.74	68.82	56.28
1,800	157.89	107.69	82.59	67.53
2,000	175.43	119.65	91.76	75.04

Payments do not include auto insurance. Health, accident, and life insurance on your auto loan may be obtained at a slight increase in cost.

CONTINENTAL National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., 11th and O Streets. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

You Get MORE When You Bank at Continental

Gen. De Gaulle Attends Mass At Village Church

Colombey-Lex-Deux-Eglises, France (AP)—With political tension increasing by the hour in France, the man at the center of the country's gravest postwar crisis quietly attended mass in this eastern French village.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, dressed in a light grey suit, sat quietly with members of his family in the little Roman Catholic Church for early morning mass.

Seated with the general were his wife, his son, Philippe, a naval officer, and Philippe's wife.

URW Begins Talks June 10

... With Goodyear

Akron, O. (AP)—The United Rubber Workers (URW) announced it will begin negotiations in Cleveland June 10 on wage increases and pension and insurance improvements with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. officials.

The union represents some 23,000 Goodyear workers in Lincoln, Neb., Akron, Muncie, Ind., Jackson, Mich., Los Angeles, New Bedford, Mass., Windsor, Vt., North Chicago, Ill., St. Marys, O., Topeka, Kan., and Gadsden, Ala. L. S. Buckmaster, URW general president, said negotiations with B. F. Goodrich Co. will begin June 5 in Cleveland.

Officials of the companies sent a letter last week to Buckmaster asking a freeze on current wages and fringe benefits for a year. The union rejected the proposal.

The average hourly wage in the industry is \$2.51. The companies contend fringe benefits amount to 68 cents an hour.

Famed Cellist Casals Now Feeling Better

Caracas, Venezuela (AP)—World-famed cellist Pablo Casals, here for a special program in his honor at Central University, became ill, but was restored to normal.

The 81-year-old musician's slight illness caused doctors to bar him from a television appearance.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section too.

Dunn Honored For Support Of Human Resources Group

Byron Dunn, Lincoln banker, has been honored for his active support of the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation, Inc.

James A. Strauss of Lincoln, president of the Foundation, presented the award to Dunn, a board of trustees member, at the annual meeting of the Foundation here.

The award was the first of this nature to be presented by the Foundation.

In other meeting activities, a group of University of Nebraska students explained how their year-long projects with various Lincoln children, teenagers and orthopedic children resulted in improved human relations among the youngsters.

Using charts, demonstrations and movies, the students made their reports to their parents, parents of the counseled children and other Foundation associates.

The group also heard addresses by Don Harding of Council Bluffs, Ia., president of the Mississippi Valley Association, will speak on "The Challenge of a Controlled Missouri" at the evening banquet closing the meeting. Smith is in charge of the Omaha office of the Mississippi Valley Assn.

The day-long program will also include a business session, panel discussion on the Nebraska agricultural exemption clause, a report by Cecil Brennan, Nebraska Railway Commission rate expert, and a discussion of federal agency regulation and procedures by C. J. Burrill of Omaha.

Prince Plays Polo For Soviet Actors

Windsor, England (AP)—Prince Philip put in a sharp polo performance before some Russian visitors.

Members of the Moscow Arts Theater Co., now playing in London, watched Queen Elizabeth's husband score 4 goals and help Windsor Park defeat Friar Park by 11 points to 5½.

After the match the Soviet actors were shown through Windsor Castle by Sir Owen Morshead, the queen's librarian.

ADVERTISEMENT

What Keeps a Husband Faithful?

Experts are finding that a man's fidelity in marriage is intimately related to his mature capacity to love. Most marriage counsellors agree that the reasons men give for being unfaithful are self-deceptive and usually conceal deeper and less pleasant urges. In June Reader's Digest, read "What Keeps a Husband Faithful?"

tion and child welfare at Iowa State University.

Harding emphasized the importance of human relations in the community. Using industrial cases as examples, he said: "Tell your employees the truth about all phases of your operations. If they must guess they come up with some fantastic answers."

Dr. Ojemann evaluated the Foundation activities.

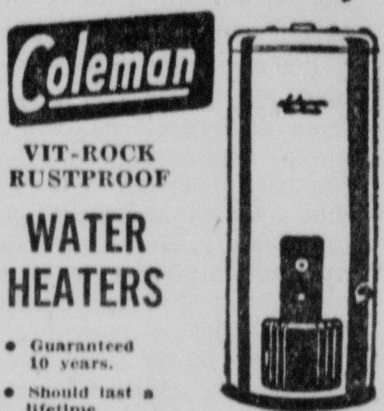
Transport By Barge To Be Meeting Topic

A report on present and potential barge transportation on the Missouri River will be one of the highlights of the first annual meeting June 1 at the Cornhusker Hotel of the Nebraska Agricultural and Industrial Transportation Assn.

James R. Smith, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Association, will speak on "The Challenge of a Controlled Missouri" at the evening banquet closing the meeting. Smith is in charge of the Omaha office of the Mississippi Valley Assn.

The day-long program will also include a business session, panel discussion on the Nebraska agricultural exemption clause, a report by Cecil Brennan, Nebraska Railway Commission rate expert, and a discussion of federal agency regulation and procedures by C. J. Burrill of Omaha.

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ANDERSON Hardware & Plumbing Co. 6132 Havelock Avenue Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights



She sees only some of the ways

How many ways does a father show his love?

TWO WAYS: "today" ways and "tomorrow" ways.

Everybody knows about the "today" ways. Things like trips to the zoo and a doll under the tree at Christmas. The tender hugs at bedtime. The new tricycle. The hands always ready to wipe away tears.

Few persons ever see the "tomorrow" ways. They're mostly in solemn papers, carefully put away. For example—papers that will help pay for college some day. Papers that will mean protection for her and Mother, if Daddy shouldn't always be there.

Life insurance papers. The other way a father shows his love.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

"When someone's counting on you... YOU can count on life insurance."

Brunch For August Bride



An August bride-elect, Miss Anita Hall, was honored on Sunday at a brunch and potery shower given by Miss Carol Moorhead and Miss Sandy Lichtenberg, and held at the home of Miss Dorothy Hall.

Invited for the informal affair were Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the honoree, (from left), in front, Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Kay Schmidtman, Miss Hall; and in rear, Miss Mary Lou Lucke, Miss Sandy Whitmore, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Ruthie Prochaska, Miss Carolyn Lang, Miss Sandy Lichtenberg, and Miss Carol Moorhead.

The marriage of Miss Hall to Robert E. Helton will be an event of Sunday, August 17, and will take place in Greeley, Colo.



Club Ends Season

The Saturday night dinner dance of the Emanon Dance of the Emanon Club closed the activities of the club for the season. One of the high spots of the evening was the presentation of the new officers including Mr. and Mrs. Don Crosier, president; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aeschliman, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Massie, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Spilseth, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Price May.

In the picture are (from left), Mr. and Mrs. Aeschliman, Mr. and Mrs. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Crosier, and Mr. and Mrs. May.

Reception Honors Visitors



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitham of Boston, formerly of Lincoln, were the honored guests Sunday afternoon at an informal reception for which Mrs. A. M. Patterson was hostess at her home. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Patterson were Mrs. Dorothea Otnes, Mrs. Helen Hultberg and Mrs. Ruth Kirtley.

The out of town guests arrived in Lincoln on Saturday for a brief visit with Mr. Whitham's sister, Mrs. Madeline Schmidt. Mrs. Whitham, who will be remembered as the former Lucile Meyer, and her husband will leave the middle of the week for Texas before returning to their home in New England.

Pictured are (from left), Miss Ann Meyer, Mrs. Whitham's daughter; and Mr. Mrs. Whitham.

Dear Abby . . .

All About Rhubarb

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter from Rhubarb Pie Maker and am greatly surprised that her husband yelled at her for making rhubarb pie. I've just returned from an annual check-up at Mayo Clinic and a very famous physician told me that rhubarb was God's gift to humanity. He said it's the first edible plant to grow in the spring and one of the finest tonics a person can take. My father lived to be 85 and my mother 89 and they never had any indigestion, constipation or stomach trouble. I know it was because we had rhubarb at our table daily.

A. J. T.

DEAR A. J. T.: I always thought rhubarb was just celery with high blood pressure, but after reading your commercial have much more respect for it. Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you referred to a person who has been twice married and twice divorced as

a "TWO-TIME-LOSER." I am in that category and resent it. Have been twice married and twice divorced and consider myself a "TWO-TIME-WINNER." When one WINS a divorce decree, she can hardly be called a "loser." I would appreciate a retraction.

A TWO-TIME WINNER
DEAR TWO-TIME: In MY book when a person wins a divorce — EVERYBODY loses.

DEAR ABBY: I was and still am very much in love with a girl. She said she loved me, too, but I found out she had lied to me about many things. I tore up her picture, but I can't tear up the picture I have of her in my heart. Please tell me how to get over loving her?

BROKEN-HEARTED
DEAR BROKEN: Quit brooding—get interested in somebody (or something) else. Time is a marvelous healer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a

daughter just out of High School who would give a lot for a job in our local dime store. But do you think they would put her on? Oh, no! They have a bunch of old, grey-haired clerks who I am sure must have husbands who can support them. That's the reason so many young people can't get work. Do you think this is right?

UP IN ARMS
DEAR UP: Most "old, grey-haired ladies" who work in dime stores work there because they HAVE to, not because they WANT to. You never know what's cooking in the other person's kettle till you lift the lid.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GENEROUS AND BROKE:
"Give credit when credit is due—and also collect it when it's due."

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Brides At Sunday Weddings



MRS. ROBERT GREEN



MRS. ROBERT PEGLER

Arrangements of white gladioli appointed the altar of the Methodist Church in Palisade where the wedding of Miss Margaret Kay Baxter, of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baxter of Palisade, and Lt. Robert Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Green of Nyssa, Ore., took place on Sunday, May 25. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. C. Edwin Anderson, and Mrs. Donald Ward played the wedding music. Elburn Rice was the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Paul D. Schluckebier was her sister's matron of honor and appeared in a frock of blue tulle. Beneath the fitted bodice the ballerina skirt, ornamented with a back bow, was extremely bouffant. The bridesmaids, Miss Wanda Baker, Miss Nancy Prather, both of Lincoln; and Miss Judy Baxter, the junior bridesmaid, appeared in frocks of pink tulle designed on identical lines to that worn by the matron of honor. Each wore hair clips of braid in a diamond motif, and each carried a bouquet of pink blossoms. Miss Barbara Jean Baxter lighted the candles, and the flower girls were

Patty and Beverly Baxter. Wallace Adam of Lincoln served Lt. Green as best man, and seating the guests were Leonard Green of Nyssa, Ore., brother of the bridegroom; Richard Baxter and Ronnie West.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Lace fashioned the long-sleeved basqued bodice, designed with a sabrina neckline patterned with sequins and pearls, and was repeated to fashion the wide skirt which was given added bouffancy with a front panel of pleated tulle. Her double-tiered veil was held to the head with a crown of lace, dotted with pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride is a former student at Hastings College and Nebraska Wesleyan University. Lt. Green is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

GANZEL-PEGLER

The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Ganzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ganzel of Nebraska City, to Robert Pegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pegler of Lincoln, took place at a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on Sunday

afternoon, May 25, at St. Paul Methodist Church. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel of Alma read the lines of the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Donald Pierce, organist. Mrs. Pierce also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Ruth Frank.

Mrs. William Tomlinson of North Liberty, Ia., was the matron of honor and only attendant.

J. C. Graver served Mr. Pegler as best man, and seating the guests were Wilbur Schole, Dick Hedrick, and Gene Pegler.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin. Carved flowers centered with pearls, framed the shoulder-wide decolletage of the smoothly sculptured, long-sleeved bodice, and beneath the narrow waist the lace was shirred to give added bouffancy to the voluminous skirt which was completed with a train. A crown of rosepoint lace, jeweled with sequins and pearls, held in place her tiered, waist-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

Ceremonies Of Late Spring



MRS. LEROY L. ROSENTHAL



MRS. LLOYD IVAN VLCEK

The wedding of Miss Peggy Ann Dieckgrafe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dieckgrafe of Cook, and Leroy L. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal of Burr, took place Sunday evening, May 25, at a candlelight service in Grace Lutheran Church in Cook. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Robert J. Schaff.

Wearing a frock of rose-toned chiffon over tulle, she carried a bouquet of pink blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Lois Dirksen, and the ushers were Claron Holscher of Cook and Wilber Rosenthal, Lincoln.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace over tulle and satin. Opalescent beading patterned the lace scallops which edged the

rounded neckline, and long sleeves completed the basqued bodice. The lace continued into kerchief points over the full tulle skirt, which ended in a train, and her illusion veil was held by a demi-cap of jeweled lace. She carried white roses and ivy.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal will make their home at 3900 Touzalin in Lincoln.

GLANTZ-VLCEK

In the presence of 250 guests the marriage of Miss Sandra Rae Glantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glantz, to Lloyd Ivan Vlcek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vlcek, all of Wilber, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, May 25, at the Wilber Methodist Church. Bridesmaids of white gladioli and chrysanthemums formed the background for the service, the lines of which were read by the Rev. E. E. Mindt.

Miss Marlene Glantz of Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Francis of Lincoln, and Miss Betty Rae Spring-

er of Wilber, wore alike sheath frocks of blue chiffon over tulle, and carried white fans trimmed with blue blossoms. Miss Janice Philbin of North Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Judy Linder of Hastings lighted the chancel candles.

Serving as best man was John Vlcek of Wilber, and the ushers were Charles Zavadi of Allen, and Rodney Buck, Wilber.

The bride appeared in a gown of clipped Chantilly lace and tulle over satin in traditional white. The wide V neckline of the long-sleeved bodice was traced with iridescent paillettes, and the width of the lace and tulle skirt was emphasized by panniers of the lace edged with pleated tulle which tapered at the back into a brush train. Her illusion veil was held to the head by a crown of pearls and sequins, and she carried a white Bible marked with a white orchid and sprays of stephanotis.

Upon returning from a Colorado wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

This Week Only—

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1427 South St.

Phone 3-2784

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls Day Camp committee, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Dean, 3000 Williams.

AFTERNOON

Bryan School Parents Club, 1:15 o'clock at the school. Camp Fire Girls, group organization meeting, 1:30 o'clock in the board room of the First National Bank. Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA.

EVENING

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Barney, 2945 Georgian Ct. Chapter FX, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ronald Hull, 2534 J.

NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock board meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald LeVigne, 132 Zeamer on the base.

Lincoln YWCA, Young Business Girls Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the YW.

AAUW, travel group, 6 o'clock dinner at the YW. Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

Quota Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker. Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 8 o'clock board meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Cather, 3401 Otee.

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BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. LOANS

Mystery Deepens In Disastrous Nike Missile Explosion

Middletown, N.J. (AP)—The mystery of last Thursday's Nike missile explosion deepened Sunday. Investigators reported finding the triggering device which was being installed when the missile blew up.

They said the mechanism never was attached. It was found on the ground near the explosion site.

Army authorities had speculated that something mechanical went wrong as the device was placed in one of the Nike Ajax missiles. The missile exploded and touched off blasts in 7 others.

Ten persons were killed and nearly a half million dollars damage was done to the missile base of one of a number forming a ring around New York City.

Gathering Bits

More than 50 investigators have been gathering bits of wreckage from the surrounding countryside and putting them together to determine the cause of the tragedy.

The investigators come from the Fort Bliss, Tex., missile center; from Washington; the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama; the Douglas Aircraft Corp.; and the electronics center of Bell Laboratories.

Their report to the Army will include recommendations.

New Citizens To Be Guests At Reception

A program and reception honoring 188 persons recently admitted to U.S. citizenship in the United States District Court, Lincoln Division, will be held by the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Twenty countries are represented in the group, which includes 40 children.

Mayor Bennett Martin will officially welcome the new citizens to Lincoln, and Dwight Burney, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, will give an address.

Greetings from Governor Victor Anderson will be read to the group.

Mrs. Gladys McPherson and members of her Civic Affairs Committee will serve refreshments.

Committee members are:


Margaret Grabill	Edna Hewitt
Jessie Givens	Mildred Burris
Lillian Mickel	Martha Walsh
Kay Ewart	Myra Metcalf
Millicent Loper	Clarice Heim
Helen Atkinson	Ona Wagner
Fern Parker	Grace Horan
Urania Wedgwood	Bessie Watkins
Ruby Wilder	Bertha Johnston
Florence McKinney	

Promoted To Embassys

Karachi (AP)—The governments of Pakistan and Tunisia have raised their diplomatic representation from legation to embassy level.

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
(Established 1927)
Courteous, Ethical Service
FREE DELIVERY
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Greet Summer with a lovelier figure

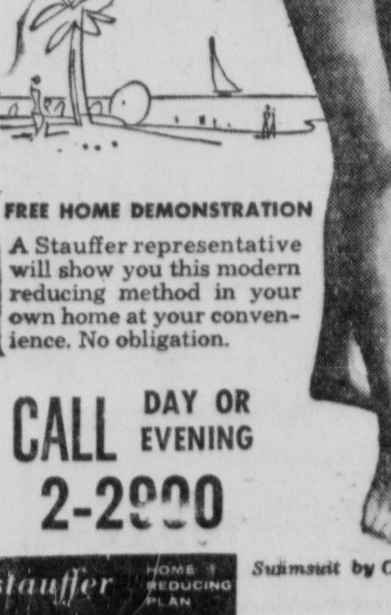
How you'll look in a swimsuit depends on how you REDUCE. No longer need heavy hips, thighs, legs and waistline "rolls" embarrass you. Beautify your posture, repropotion your figure into more youthful looking, lovelier lines by trimming away unwanted inches with the famous STAUFFER HOME REDUCING PLAN of effortless exercise and caloric reduction. And the wonderful thing is that YOU CAN DO THIS IN YOUR OWN HOME.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
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Have Stauffer representative contact me for FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION without obligation.

Name _____ Phone No. _____
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City _____ State _____

on how to prevent such accidents in the future.

The slim 32-foot Nike Ajax missiles are designed to bring down enemy planes up to 60,000 feet. They were poised on their launching racks because a 24-hour alert went in to effect moments before the explosions.

Lt. Col. Harold H. Broudy, commander of the 526th Anti-aircraft battalion, said "B" battery here was placed on "hot status" at the same time a team of ordnance experts were installing the triggering device on one rocket.

Said Broudy: "If the alert had come through 10 minutes earlier or 15 minutes later, there would have been no chain explosion because all of the Nikes would have remained underground."

At least 15 of the missiles,

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

All the maids at my Japanese hotel came up to help me pack. When I pack, it is a great opportunity to gander my personal effects—they flip for the pocket tape recorder.

This is the day we give each other goodbye presents. Say onara gifts.

The gifts are beautifully wrapped. They have a little colored paper fan pasted on the outside. A gift marking. The maids are doing a little sniffling. It is polite to show a little sadness at parting. Also kind of fun.

My sayonara gift to my maid is a blue-and-white Pan American Airways flight bag. Pan American gave me one with my berth reservation to Hong Kong.

"You no open until we say sayonara." That is what I tell the maid.

It is not polite in Japan to open presents in front of the giver. But she knows by the size what is in the package. In fact, that is what she asked for.

A PAA bag gives her tremendous face. Big prestige. It shows when she walks down the street that she is a traveled woman.

If PAA does not GIVE you a bag, you can walk into one of their offices and buy one for a dollar.

Apparently the Japanese do not know this. Because PAA bags are sold on the back streets for \$2. Among the American toothpaste and

other items black-marketed by American soldiers with access to the PX.

The bag with its overseas travel implications gives so much face that it is even counterfeited.

A great shipment of them went on the market at cut-rates recently—they say they were made on the Chinese mainland and smuggled by fishing boats.

The odd thing about these bags is they resembled Pan American bags in color, shape and material. But the side with the wings said "PPAA". Nobody knows why the maker decided on the extra "P". Maybe like a newspaper headline writer: It fit the space more exactly.

We also have a big sayonara at the airport. All our Japanese friends are down to see us off. So are the friends of friends. And the friends and friends of friends of other passengers.

This tends to fill Haneda airport pretty full.

When Japanese say hello or goodbye, they bow very low. Many times.

When you get a great many people back to back, all bowing, they bump.

It is very difficult. I feel very foolish when I bow and bump the person in back of me who is also bowing. But nobody else seemed to mind.

In a small bowing country, you must get used to a few bumps. If we were all equipped with chrome and tail fins, the cost would be disastrous.

Planes from Tokyo to Hong Kong take off at night. For you can only make the Hong Kong airport landing during daylight hours.

We took off down the golden strip of runway lights, the big DC-6 climbing over Tokyo Bay with the little ship lights below.

There was champagne and American cigarettes.

And after awhile, they shut down the cabin lights and we all climbed into our berths.

And when the sun was up on the blue South China sea, we had ham and eggs and real American coffee. And slid down along the green islands of the harbor with the big flat-sail fishing junks below us.

Over the crowded streets of Kowloon and alongside the Nine Dragon Hills. Onto the steamy, tropical strip at Kai-tak airport.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Wilbert

"You can give my hat back now . . . the kissing scene is over!"



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

each armed with 3 T.N.T. warheads, were unsheathed from their underground magazines for the alert, Broudy said.

Such 24-hour alerts are conducted on a rotation basis among the battalions of the 52nd Anti-Aircraft Brigade, responsible for the defense of New York.

Broudy denied rumors that the battery will close up shop here as a result of the explosion.

"We are ready to fire at enemy targets, should they show up, on less than 5 minutes notice," he said.

Meanwhile, the Army estimated it will have to pay less than \$5,000 for damage to civilian property in the area. A spokesman said 40 damage reports have been received and 38 investigated.

McCarthy Wins Senate Backing By Minnesota DFL

Rochester, Minn. (AP)—Rep. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) won the backing of the Minnesota Democratic - Farmer - Labor party for the U.S. Senate race in the state this fall.

He won the endorsement at the DFL state convention here over former ambassador to Denmark, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing, on the second ballot.

The 42-year-old McCarthy will campaign against incumbent Republican Sen. Edward J. Thye.

A former professor of economics and sociology, McCarthy has served 5 successive terms in the House.

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Howland-Swanson

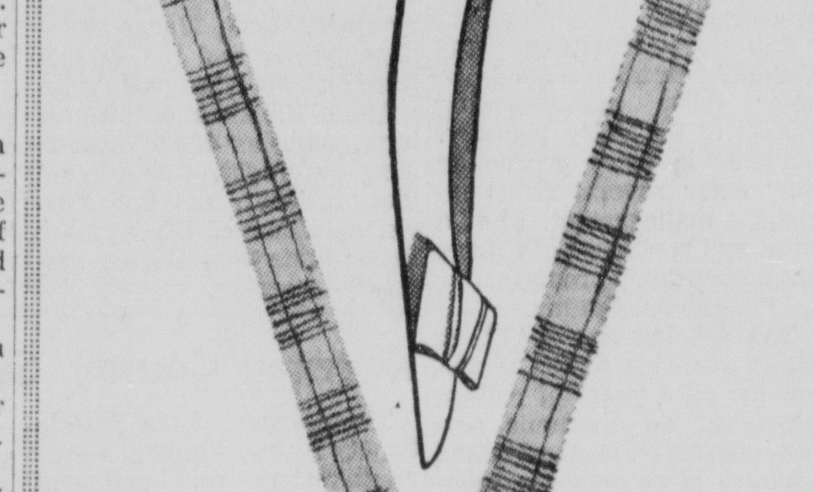
Young Time

Flats in Town & Country Shoes

895 and 995 a pair

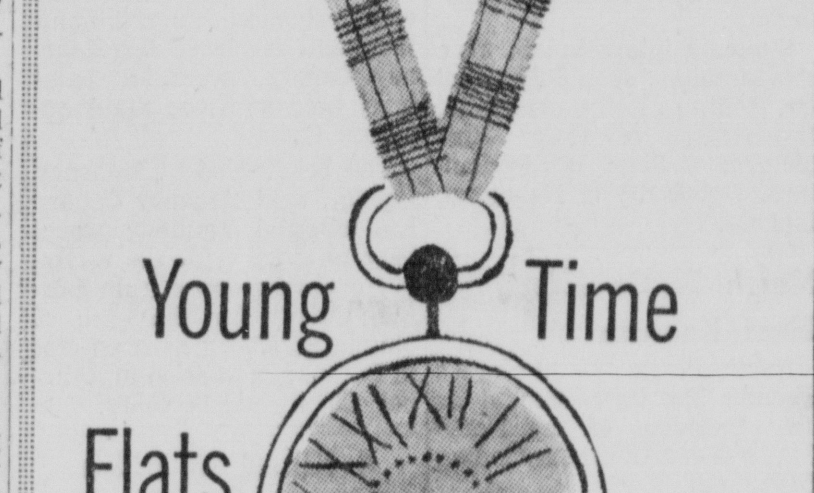
Shoe Salon Street Floor

Howland-Swanson



Gay little shoes for the really get-around set. T & C's quick-stepping flats are soft, flexible, feel and fit like a glove.

- Black
- Pink
- Yellow
- Light Blue
- White
- Red



Howland-Swanson

Bitting Dog Suffers From 'Shoe Complex'


Toronto (AP)—Sidney Goldhar was in court because his dog bit a postman. Goldhar told the judge the dog has a shoe complex.

"He doesn't really bite people, he just bites shoes," Goldhar explained. "A vet told me the dog got a complex when a pup and somebody with shiny shoes kicked it."

The court fined Goldhar \$5 for having a dog at large.

Jordan Celebrates

Amman, Jordan, (AP)—Jordan celebrated the 12th anniversary of its independence. More than 100,000 persons turned out in Amman to watch a military parade. King Hussein took the salute, with King Faisal of Iraq as head of the Iraqi-Jordan Arab Union, at his side.



Howland-Swanson

Rose Marie Reid's see-worthy swimsuit. 10 to 16. 19.95 first floor

Our Family Has a

fun track mind

Cotton knit T shirt in maize, blue or black stripe. S.M.L. 3.98

Bahama length shorts in drip-dry sail-cord. 8 to 16. 4.98 first floor


Fun-track, sun bound in wonderful easy-care cotton separates that take to spectator or active sports . . . get set for vacation holidays in a whole new world of fun-loving fashions for 1958.

Little girl's swimsuit by Catalina. 3 to 6x. 4.98 7 to 14. 5.98


Terry Beach Coat. 3 to 6x. 3.98 7 to 14. 4.98 third floor

Drip-dry cotton skirt. 7 to 15. 5.98


The embroidered sleeveless blouse. 7 to 15. 3.98 third floor




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Howland-Swanson

Public Slows Down Debt Rate

Recession Is Linked To Slight Decline

Washington (AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that Americans last year slowed down the rate at which they added to their debts. And it said the trend has continued this year.

Net public and private debt rose 26 billion dollars during 1957 to 726 billion. The increase was slightly lower than in 1956 and less than half the figure for 1955.

The slowdown in the creation of new debt was associated by the Commerce Department with conditions that marked the beginning of the current recession.

First, the rate of business expansion slowed down. This

Grass Judging Meet To Be At Coleridge

Coleridge — A land and grass educational meeting and judging contest will be held here Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m.

The activity is sponsored by the Cedar County ASC office, and will be conducted by Harold Gilman, state extension conservationist from the University of Nebraska.

The group will first meet at the Town Hall where judging techniques of soils and land will be explained, and following this meeting, there will be a field trip.

4-H Meets Set For May And June

Nebraska junior 4-H club leaders soon will be in the midst of 7 conferences to be held around the state in May and June.

The conferences will be held at Fairbury, May 23-24; Curtis, May 26-27; Niobrara, May 28-29; Bassett, May 26-27; Chadron, June 2-3; and Hastings, June 5-6.

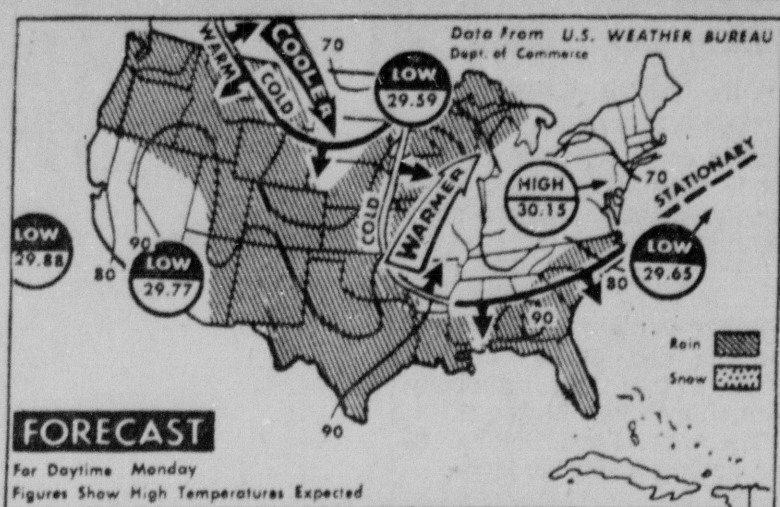
Junior leaders attending the conferences participate in workshops on citizenship, understanding people, clothing, recreation and the job of a junior leader, reports Miss Elaine Skucius, assistant state 4-H club leader at the University of Nebraska.

The conferences are sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service at the University.

Ansley Girl Wins Ceres Club Award

Ansley — Beverly Shephardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shephardson, has been named as the recipient of a \$50 Ceres Club scholarship at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Shephardson is a junior at the University College of Agriculture, majoring in extension.



Cloudy And Cool Weather Expected

Showers are due in the south Atlantic coast states, Gulf coast states, western Great Lakes area, upper Mississippi valley, central and southern Plains, the Rockies and Pacific northwest. It will be cooler in northern Plains and warmer in middle Mississippi valley and western Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Two New Scholarships Set At University Ag School

Farm and city students may qualify for 2 new scholarships in the Department of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Nebraska.

CheyenneFarmer Overplant Wheat Allotments

Sidney (AP)—Don Rapp, manager of the Sidney agricultural stabilization and conservation office, came up Sunday with a report that wheat-rich Cheyenne County has a total of 1,400 farms.

Of these, Rapp reported, only 174 are in compliance with wheat acreage allotments, while 1,226 are over planted. On a percentage basis, only 12½ per cent of the farms in the country are in compliance.

Rapp noted, though, that some farmers still may comply with the allotment program. They have until June 20 to destroy excess acreage of growing wheat.

Kearney Jaycees Elect Messbarger

Kearney — Gerry Messbarger was elected president of the Kearney Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Jaycee board of directors, succeeding John Bjorklund.

Other officers elected: Ted Krumland, 1st vice-president; Bob Eckwert, 2nd vice-president; and Harold Freese, secretary-treasurer.

North Platte Lions Elect Keenan

North Platte — James Keenan has been elected as new president of the North Platte Lions Club, succeeding Zeke Sadi.

Other officers: Kenneth Burton, 1st vice-president; James Orr, 2nd vice-president; Richard Thompson, 3rd vice-president; Lawrence Marquette, secretary; and Delbert Miller, treasurer.

Main Feature Clock

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00. "The Big Beat," 8:15. Witness For The Prosecution," 9:45. West O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "Three Faces of Eve," 8:20. 11:40. "Gift of Love," 9:50. Stuart: "Fraulein," 1:22, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:28. Lincoln: "The Sheepman," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40. Nebraska: "The Desert Legion," 1:00, 3:59, 6:50, 9:49. "Ride Clear of Diablo," 2:35, 5:26, 8:25. Capitol: "Flaming Feather," 7:00, 9:40. "Abbott & Costello Meet Keystone Cops," 6:00, 8:20. Varsity: "God's Little Acre," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. State: "Sabu in The Magic Ring," 1:00, 3:33, 6:06, 8:46. "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," 2:01, 4:34, 7:07, 9:47. Joyo: "Merry Andrew," 7:20, 9:20. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:10. "James Dean Story," 8:30. "Tarnished Angels," 10:00.

JOYO: Sun.-Mon. Tues.-Wed.

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MGM presents A SOL C SIEGEL PRODUCTION

starring **DANNY KAYE**

In his NEW hit!

MERRY ANDREW

with PIER ANGELI, BACALONE, NOEL PURCELL, ROBERT COOTE

In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

& Cartoon

Chester To Host Cattle Judging Day

Chester — The 5th Annual Livestock Judging Day for 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America will be held here Wednesday, May 28, according to Vic McClure, Thayer county agent.

The event will be held on the Sell Polled Hereford farm, 1½ miles west of Chester on State Highway 35.

Eight classes of cattle, one of sheep and one class of swine will be judged. Judges will be Keith Zoellmer of the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture, and Lot Taylor and V. E. McAdams, Kansas extension specialists.

York Editor Named Press Assn. Head

Wahoo — Bill Stauffer, publisher of the York Daily News-Times was elected president of the Southeast Nebraska District Press Assn. at its annual meeting in Wahoo.

More than 62 district publishers and their wives attended the meeting, conducted



Stauffer

by Darrel Ludi, Wahoo newspaper editor and the district president for the past year. Alton Wilhelm of Stromsburg, publisher of the Stromsburg Headlight, was elected vice-president, and Bob Morris, publisher of the Wymore Arbor State was elected secretary-treasurer.

Kearney County Seeks Reversal

The decision of the Buffalo County District Court in a case regarding reimbursement claims should be reversed and judgment rendered for Kearney County, according to a brief filed with the State Supreme Court.

The brief, filed by Kearney County, said Kearney County has followed statutory procedure necessary for the recovery of its expenses from Buffalo County for the care of Emma Strolberg as a patient in Bethphage Mission in Kearney County for 14 years.

4 Killed In India

Gurgaon, India, (AP)—A 4-engined freight plane chartered to a British firm crashed killing 4 members of the 5-man crew. Gurgaon is 15 miles southwest of New Delhi.

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YOU'RE SURE TO FALL IN LOVE WITH . . .

Fraulein

CINEMASCOPE

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Glenn FORD Shirley MacLAINE

THEY CALLED HIM

STRANGER WITH GUN

THE SHEEPMAN

MILKEY SHAUGHNESSY LOU BRIDGES

CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

6:50 Till 6 P.M.

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Adventure in the Sky-High Rockies!

"CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM"

In Glorious Color

Dick Bogarde Barbara Murray

DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.

CAPITOL - 21st & S St. PH 2-3805

THE ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KEYSSTONE KOPS

2 HIT HITS

Flaming Feather

RAYMOND BOGARD

18 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Eighteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported Monday.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

Sunburst Petroleum Co., Deeds No. 1, Banner County, C NW SW 29-17N-36W, Smith Field. Sunburst Petroleum Co., Graves No. 1, Kimball County, C SE NW 7-14N-54W, Wildcat. Shelly Oil Co., Jankovits No. 1, Hitchcock County, C SW SW NW 32-13N-31W, Wildcat. Maniel Drilling Co., Hickerson & McCulloch, Blodgett No. 1-D, Kimball County, C NW SE 18-12N-56W, Blodgett Field. Nebraska Drillers, Inc., Warner No. 1, Banner County, C SW NW 29-17N-56W, Smith Field. Nebraska Drillers, Inc. & Marion Oil Co., Cross No. 1, Banner County, C SE SE 29-18N-56W, Cross Field. Colorado-Southern Petroleum Corp., Roberts No. 1, Banner County, C SE SW 19-20N-53W, Wildcat. McKnab Production Co., Adamson No. 1, Kimball County, C SW SW 33-15N-57W, Wildcat. Shell Oil Co., Ewing No. 1, Scotts Bluff County, C SE NE 10-21N-50W, Wildcat. Stuarco Oil Co., Huffman No. 1, Banner County, C NW NW 15-17N-55W, Wildcat. Erie-American Oil Prod. Co., Lindberg No. 1, Banner County, SW SE 15-18N-53W, Hackberry Field. Ohio Oil Co., Lane No. 3, Morrill County, NW NW NW 17-17N-49W, Lane Field. Ohio Oil Co., Cape No. 2, Morrill County, NE NE NE 18-17N-49W, Lane Field. Baumgartner Oil Co., Kreader "B" No. 1, Cheyenne County, NW NE 19-17N-15W, Wildcat. Colorado-Southern Petroleum Corp., Grubb No. 1, Kimball County, C SE SW 1-13N-56W, Arrowhead Field. Colorado-Southern Petroleum Corp., Heidemann No. 2, Kimball County, C NW NE 12-15N-56W, Arrowhead Field. Chandler & Simpson, Rodman "G" No. 1, Kimball County, C SE SW 24-15N-53W, Wildcat. McKnab Production Co., Peterson No. 1, Kimball County, C SE SE 3-16N-54W, Wildcat.

Parole Official Asked To Speak At Judge Meeting

Theodore F. Telander, assistant director of the Minnesota State Board of Pardons and Paroles, has been invited to address Nebraska's district judges at their state meeting at Omaha June 27, Attorney General C. S. Beck said.

Telander will explain Minnesota's probation system, one of the oldest in the Midwest, to the district judges who have general supervision over Nebraska's probation system which was created by the 1957 Legislature.

Record Law Suits Filed At Sidney

Sidney (AP) — Damage actions totaling more than \$137,850 have been filed in Cheyenne County District Court as a result of a car-truck crash last Nov. 17 in which 3 persons died.

The total asked is the largest ever sought in the court. The plaintiff in the action is Mrs. Donabel Scott of Sidney. Her husband, Arthur, 33, and 2 children, Karen Jo, 6, and Edwin Arthur, 4, died in the crash on Route 19 near Gurley.

Mrs. Scott's only remaining child, Kenneth, was injured in the crash. Defendants in the damage suits are Richard D. Hoagland, 21, of Scottsbluff, who was driving the truck involved in the accident, and John Willey.

The suits ask: —\$26,136.80 and costs for injuries. —\$101,724.90 payable to Mrs. Scott as administration of the estate of Arthur Donald Scott Jr.

—\$5,000 each for the estates of the two children killed in the wreck.

84th and O

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

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NOW! 2 MAJOR FEATURES!

LAUREN BACALL • RICHARD WIDMARK

THE GIFT OF LOVE

COLOR CINEMASCOPE

AND

THE THREE FACES OF EVE

ADDED! 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

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It's on the screen! The explosive, lusty story that 20 million readers said never could be made!

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AN ANTHONY MANN PRODUCTION

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CO-STARRING JACK LORD • VIG MORROW • FRAY FRYN • HELEN WESTCOTT • GANGE FULLER • REX HORN • MICHAEL LONDON

STARTS TODAY

Farmers May Be Using More Oats For Silage

University of Nebraska specialists report there is increasing interest by farmers in harvesting oats for silage, or using it as a pasture crop for dairy cattle.

In tests conducted at Purdue University, 50 acres of oats can give 50 cows a grazing season for 50 days. Tests showed that the oats pasture should be grazed when the heads are just emerging from the boot.

Productive Feed Oats is a palatable and productive feed for cows, whether it is used as pasture or

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LAST TWO DAYS

COLE YOUNGER GUNFIGHTER

FRANK LOVEJOY

2ND COLOR HIT!

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AND THE MAGIC RING

COLOR CINEMASCOPE

STATE

WEDNESDAY!

NO MEN . . . NO MOTION PICTURE . . . ever before dared tell this most EXPLOSIVE story to come out of any war!

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MILKEY SHAUGHNESSY LOU BRIDGES

CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

6:50 Till 6 P.M.

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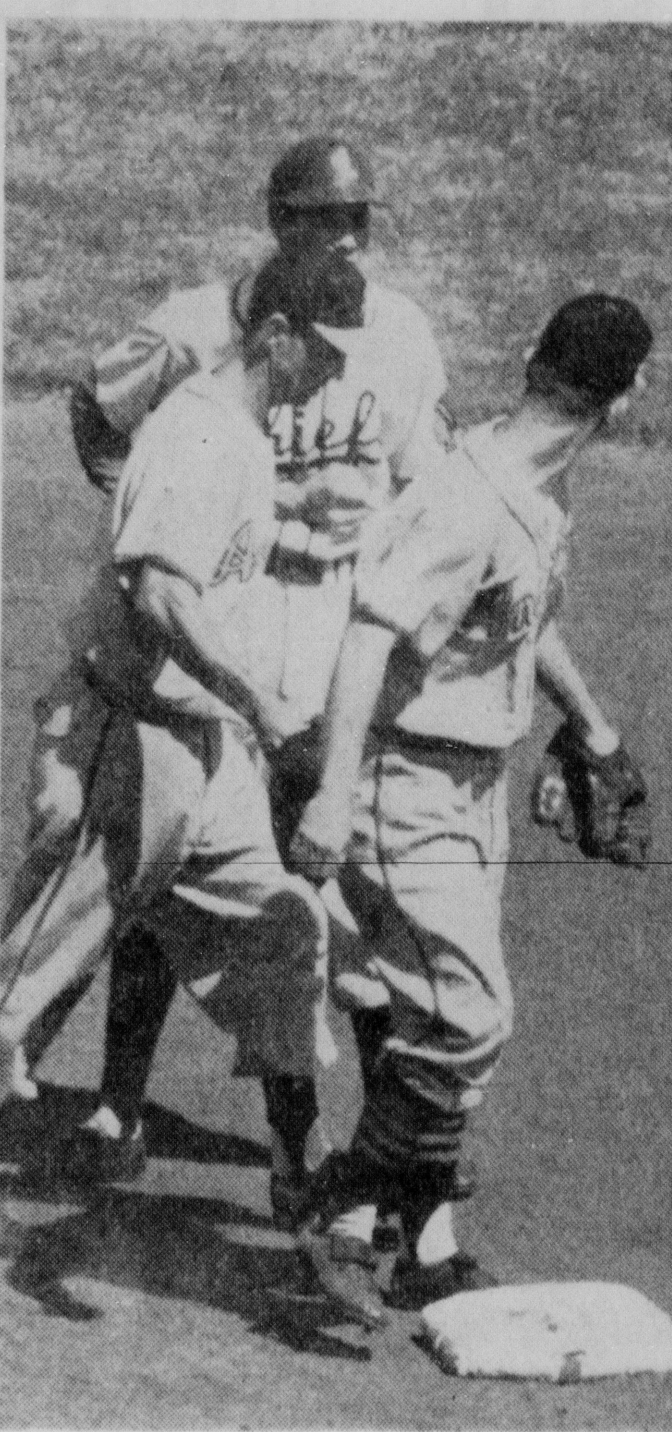
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CHIEFS SWEEP AMARILLO

JAVIER'S SLIDE RAISES AMARILLO TEMPER



Pesky Chiefs' second-sacker Manuel Javier heads for a hard slide into Amarillo's Jerry Streeter (left photo) in hopes of breaking up doubleplay in Sunday action. Streeter, spilled hard, completed the doubleplay and then menaced Javier, but Gold Sox' Clyde Perry separated the pair (Star photo).



Rhubarbs, Mixups, 18 Hits Highlight 6-4 Lincoln Triumph

... Colorado Springs Here Tonight

By Don Bryant

About the only thing that didn't happen at Sherman Field Sunday afternoon was a broom-hoisting ceremony after the game.

The Lincoln Chiefs were entitled to such high jinks after popping Amarillo again, this time 6-4, to register a clean sweep in the four-game series with their torrid rivals from Texas.

But the Western League pace-setters have a crucial series with Colorado Springs—considered by many as the WL's team to beat this summer—opening at Sherman Field Monday night at 8 p.m.

Lefty Dick Lines (3-1) will pitch for Lincoln against the Sky Sox, who passed Amarillo and took 4th place by splitting Sunday with Des Moines. Lines will oppose Jim Derington (2-1).

Lincoln's Sunday afternoon formula was the same—get a lead and then fight 'em off—but there were a few more embellishments tossed in to entertain the 1,319 fans who

took advantage of the perfect weather to whoop it up.

Included on the program:

A home run (by Amarillo's Eddie Bockman;) an umpiring mixup; a whopping rhubarb;

a near-fight; a total of 18 hits (10 for Lincoln, 8 for Amarillo); 4 sacrifices (3 by the Chiefs); 3 doubles (2 by Stan Malec); a grand total of 25 bases runners stranded on

the bases (15 by the Gold Sox, 9 by the Chiefs); and another fine relief performance by Lincoln's Bill Dial, who spelled southpaw Al Jackson in the seventh.

After Bockman put the Gold Sox ahead with his first-inning homer, the Chiefs tied it in their half of the inning, but Amarillo pulled out 3-2 in the third.

Lincoln then pulled its patented Gold Sox killer—a big inning—in the fourth. Singles by Buddy Pritchard and Nick Koback preceded the second out and then Julie Javier lived on an error as one run scored. Elmo Plaskett drove in the second tally before Stan Malec doubled to plate the Chiefs' final pair of unearned runs.

Jackson, who aggravated a torn fingernail in the fourth, kept getting in hot water, but escaped serious damage except for one unearned run in the fifth.

However, when an error got him neck-deep in the seventh—bases loaded, 2 out—Dial came on to blank the Gold Sox on one hit during the remainder of the contest.

The first-inning rhubarb was a dandy. It was prompted

Chiefs' Attendance

Dates	Att.	Ave.	Pds.
Home	14	11,792	842 0
Road	16	9,978	623 2
TOTAL	30	21,770	725 2

when Dixie Upright dropped a Texas Leaguer into short left and Chief Plaskett made a shoe-string catch. But base umpire Jerry Van Keuren signaled a trap—at the same time plate umpire Russ Fisher signaled out.

A Lincoln delegation got the "out" ruling upheld and then the Gold Sox had their word-battle with the arbiters. While invectives flew for quite a while, all hands escaped an early shower.

Javier's dumping of Jerry Streeter in the second, while attempting to break up a double play, almost ignited a donnybrook. When the two players started exchanging words, both benches gathered at the scene but no punches were tossed.

AMARILLO LINCOLN
Streeter 2b 4 0 1 0 Javier 2b 4 0 1 0
Goodell lf 3 2 1 0 Plaskett lf 4 1 1 1
Bockman 3b 2 2 2 0 Malec cf 5 1 2 3
Upright 1b 4 0 1 1 Washington 2b 1 1 0 0
Shields cf 4 0 0 0 Brennan rf 4 0 1 1
Pinkston rf 5 0 1 0 Campbell 2b 4 0 0 0
Perry 1b 3 0 0 0 Pritchard ss 2 1 1 0
Johnson c 4 0 1 0 Koback c 3 1 3 0
Curtis p 1 0 0 0 Jackson p 2 0 1 0
a-Tate 1 0 0 0 Dial p 0 0 0 0
Bays p 0 0 0 0
B-segovia 0 0 0 0
Pronle p 0 0 0 0
c-Russell 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 4 8 4 Totals 30 6 10 5

a-hit into force for Curtis in 5th; b-walked for Bays in 7th; c-struck out for Pritchard in 9th.

Amarillo 201 019 600-4
Lincoln 200 400 608-6

c-Rockman, Campbell 3, Pritchard, PF—Amarillo 24-15, Lincoln 27-14. DP—Perry, Streeter and Upright; Streeter and Upright. LOB—Amarillo 15, Lincoln 9.

2B—Goodell, Rockman, Malec. 2 HR—Bockman, S-Curtis, Plaskett, Jackson, Dial.

Curtis (L, 2-2) 2 1 0 0 0 1 1
Bays 2 1 0 0 0 3 2
Pritchard 2 1 0 0 0 3 2
Jackson (W, 4-2) 2 1 0 0 0 1 3
Dial 2 1 0 0 0 1 3
HP—Jackson (Goodell) PB—Johnson, U-Fisher and VanKeuren. T—2-39, A—1,319.

Speedway Vets Missing

Sayers, Knaub, Conger Led Sprints, Hurdles

(First in a series reviewing the 1958 Nebraska high school track season and the all-time prep honor roll. Today—Sprints and hurdles.)

By Al Beebe

Ray Knaub of Scottsbluff, Roger Sayers of Omaha Central and Aurora's Jack Conger led Nebraska sprinters and hurdlers in 1958, each gaining 2 places in the all-time honor roll.

Knaub made the best show-

ing, his 21.4 220 time ranking as a tie for 4th on the all-time honor roll, as compiled by Lincoln High coach Harold Scott with 1958 additions.

Knaub and Sayers both make the 100 list in a tie for 5th place with their 9.8 times in the state meet. Sayers, a sophomore who defeated Knaub in both sprints at the state meet, is in a tie for 8th with his 21.7 time in the 220. Knaub, actually, was in the

century list last year with his 9.8 of 1957, and also is the all-time leader in the low hurdles with a 19.3 run last season.

Gary Byrne of Creighton Prep joins Sayers and Knaub as the state's top sprinters. Byrne, who ran a 10.0 hundred, which is not good enough to make the honor roll of 25, is in a tie for 15th in the 220 listing with his 21.9 clocking.

Conger was the only high hurdler to make the list, gaining a tie for 7th on his 14.9 effort. His 20.1 in the low hurdles is good for a tie for 10th.

Bob Hohn, Beatrice sophomore, led a crew of five 1958 low hurdlers into the honor roll. His 19.9 gains a tie for 6th.

Fred Wilke of Omaha North (20.3) is tied for 13th, Kent Green of Scottsbluff and Madison's Larry Brockhaus (20.5) are tied for 21st, and Myron Barner of Stapleton (20.6) is in the 25th spot with 11 others.

Sophomores Sayers, Hohn and junior Wilke will have chances to improve their standings next year as the only returnees.

The all time top 10:

9.5w, Gene Littler, Mitchell, 1937.
9.7w, Lambert, Kearney, 1928; Phillips, Omaha Central, 1932; Peterson, Nebraska City, 1956.
9.8, B. Traylor, Beatrice, 1931; Bass, Kearney, 1932; Bechan, North Platte, 1932; McLaren, Valentine (wind), 1932; Ratzlaff, Pierce, 1934; Drost, North Platte (wind), 1936-37; Parks, North Platte (wind), 1936; Knaub, Scottsbluff, 1957-58; Savers, Omaha Central, 1958.
State record: 9.8 by Knaub, Sayers, 1958.

220 YARD DASH
21.3, Don Roberts, Trenton (wind), 1933; Gene Littler, Mitchell (wind), 1937; Koonitz, Edgar, 1938.
14.5, Barker, Aurora, 1938; Knaub, Scottsbluff, 1958.
21.6, Chatfield, Scottsbluff (wind), 1925; Kearney, 1932; Bechan, North Platte, 1932; Moran, Kearney, 1935; Myer, Kearney (wind), 1936; Retzlaff, Pierce, 1939; Sayers, Omaha Central (wind), 1958.
State record: 21.8 by Paul Phillips, Omaha Central, 1922.

100 YARD LOW HURDLES
14.6, Robert Berkshire, Omaha Benson, 1946; Bill Marten, Beatrice, 1954 (state record-holders).
14.7, McKillop, McCook, 1947; McIntyre, Omaha North, 1954.
14.8, Martz, Beatrice, 1956; Jones, West Point, 1957.

15.5, Barker, Aurora, 1938; Gibson, Falls City, 1953; Hallstead, Scottsbluff, 1956; Conger, Aurora, 1958.

150 YARD HURDLES
19.3, Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff, 1957.
19.8, McLean, Scottsbluff, 1952; Marten, Beatrice, 1954; D. Knaub, Scottsbluff (wind), 1954; Hallstead, Scottsbluff (wind), 1956.
19.9, McIntyre, Omaha North, 1954; Hohn, Beatrice, 1958.
20.6, Miller, Alliance, 1955; Pulse, Valparaiso, 1957.
20.1, Wollaston, Alliance, 1955; Conger, Aurora, 1958.
State record: 19.8 by Marten, Beatrice, 1954.

Services Today For Albert Crisler

Earlville, Ill. (P)—Funeral services will be held in Earlville today for Albert Crisler, a retired contractor and the father of H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director.

Crisler is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Crisler.

Ruttman, Agabashian Fail Final Qualifying

Indianapolis (P)—Two popular Indianapolis Motor Speedway veterans, 1952 winner Troy Ruttman and 11-time starter Fred Agabashian, failed to make the lineup for the 42nd 500-mile race Friday in a wind-swept final qualifying session Sunday.

The 33-car field already had been filled Saturday, and it took a speed well over 142 miles an hour to shove another car out of the lineup. The final field averaged a record 143.445 in the two weekends of qualifications.

Only drivers able to crowd into the field Sunday were rookie Dempsey Wilson of Hawthorne, Calif., who averaged 143.272 for the 10-mile trial in the Sorenson Special, and big Bill Cheesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., who put a V-8 Novi into the lineup with a 142.546 average.

Wilson had been "bumped" after qualifying earlier in another car.

Drivers eliminated from Saturday's tentative lineup were Agabashian, who had a 142.135 average in the City of Memphis Special, and Gene

Hartley of Indianapolis, 142-231 in the Hoyt Machine Special. Hartley had started in six 500-mile races.

Agabashian, who hadn't missed the Memorial Day field since his first start in 1947, tried again in a Safety Auto Special but was unable to hit 142 miles an hour.

Slowest car left in the final field was a Federal Engineering Special qualified by Bob Christie of Grants Pass, Ore., at 142.253. The fastest was the McNamara Special in which Dick Rathmann of Miami set a qualifying record of 145.974 May 17.

Ruttman was the victim of a series of mechanical troubles, some of them built into the new Agajanian Special he tried to drive. The \$30,000 vehicle was cranky from the time it arrived at the track, and it was finished off by engine trouble. Ruttman finally got it on the track late in the day but couldn't make qualifying speed.

The combination of wind, with gusts up to 30 miles an hour, and the record speeds of earlier qualifiers kept mechanics and drivers tinkering with the cars until late in the day. All the qualifying attempts were made in the last hour.

Unsuccessful attempts were made by Eddie Russo, Kansas City, Mo., in the Slavi-Amos Special, and Bill Ho-meier of Pacoima, Calif., in a Safety Auto Special.

Seven cars were lined up for attempts when the chief timer's gun ended the qualifying period.

Wilson was one of eight drivers who will start for the first time in the Memorial Day classic. The fastest of the rookies was A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., who made his 10-mile run at 143.130 miles an hour. Only 23, he will be the youngest driver in the race in recent years and rates strong consideration in the Dean Special in which Jimmy Bryan won the Monza 500 in Italy last year.

Pen Teams Thumped In Softball, Baseball

Nebraska State Penitentiary teams took it on the chin twice Sunday as Concordia won a 7-5 baseball contest from the Dorm Chiefs and Rex Packing of Omaha dropped the Pen Pirates 10-6 in softball.

Concordia scored solo runs in the 8th and 9th to win in baseball while the Packers used a 5-run outburst in the 3rd to down the Pirates. Concordia..... 001 202 011—7 11 3
Dorm Chiefs..... 230 000 000—5 11 2
Pen Pirates..... 012 120—6 7 4
McCaun, Kimmel (8) and Baker.
Rex Packing..... 125 020—10 7 3
Pen Pirates..... 012 120—6 7 4
Kirke and Holst; Williams, Davis (3), Fox (4) and Hatfield.

Big 8 Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
Missouri	12	3 .800	
Oklahoma State	12	5 .732	1 1/2
Oklahoma	11	5 .688	1 3/4
Kansas	11	6 .647	2
NEBRASKA	12	9 .571	3
Iowa State	8	12 .400	6 1/2
Colorado	5	16 .238	10
Kansas State	2	18 .100	12 1/2

Results Last Week

NEBRASKA 9-10-4, Kansas State 1-1-1.
Missouri 12, Oklahoma State 4.
Iowa State 18-6-7, Colorado 8-9-4.
Oklahoma 7, Kansas 2.

Rain preserved the Big Eight Conference baseball championship for Missouri in the final weekend of play by stopping a doubleheader with Oklahoma State after the Tigers gave the first of a scheduled three-game series to take a solid first place lead.

Oklahoma State, the only team which had a chance to overtake Missouri, could have copped the title by winning both ends of the twin bill. Missouri finished 12-3 in the conference while the Cowboys came in with a 13-5 mark.

New Archery Champs Crowned At State Shoot

Omaha — New champions were crowned in all but one division as 100 shooters took part in the Nebraska state archery tournament at Boyd Park here Sunday.

Milton Ferry of Omaha won the men's championship with a high score of 1297 while Eileen English of Grand Island became the new women's champ with a 961 total.

Other new division champions were Jerry Bishop, Fremont, intermediate boys; Steve Johnson, Omaha, junior boys and Dick Benton, Fremont, beginner boys. Nancy Wolf of Omaha repeated as junior girls champion.

The results:

Men's Freestyle—Won by Milton Ferry, Omaha; 2—Dick Koch, Lincoln; 3—Leo Fenton, Nebraska City.

Junior Boys—Won by Bill Hess, Columbus; 2—Ernie Wolf, Omaha; 3—Laurel Nelson, Davey.

Women's Freestyle—Won by Eileen English, Grand Island; 2—Nellie Benton, Fremont; 3—Doris Schaumann, Grand Island.

Intermediate Boys Freestyle—Won by Jerry Bishop, Fremont; 2—Tim Garinque, Omaha; 3—Ken Kendall, Lincoln.

Intermediate Boys Instinctive—Won by Larry Roberts, Fremont; 2—Wolford Baker, Omaha; 3—Ken Kendall, Lincoln.

Junior Girls—Won by Nancy Wolf, Omaha; 2—Linda Lovecheck, Omaha; 3—Susan Wolf, Omaha.

Beginner Boys—Won by Dick Benton, Fremont; 2—Randy Strimpe, Fremont; 3—Mike Lamond, Lincoln.

Chiefs' Totem Pole

AB	H	R	B	Sh	RBI	Pct.
Malec	8	4	3	0	6	.544
Brennan	63	25	14	4	1	.397
Washington	73	27	13	4	5	.376
Plaskett	100	23	24	5	0	.317
Koback	76	25	11	1	1	.329
Packler	57	17	8	4	2	.298
Cobos	7	2	1	0	0	.138
Campbell	60	17	5	3	0	.312
Williams	60	16	5	1	0	.267
Aldredge	111	28	15	6	1	.352
Javier	120	27	28	3	1	.225
Sade	82	17	10	4	0	.267
Pritchard	20	4	1	0	0	.200

PITCHING

AB	H	R	B	Sh	BB	E	CG
Hurst	3	2	2	1	3	5	3-0
Wickersham	3	2	1	1	4	3	0-1
Raisis	11	19	17	9	6	5	4-4
Malcolm	1	5	3	4	6	1	0-0
Libbe	6	4	2	2	5	1	1-1
Jackson	6	4	2	3	2	4	2-3
Dial	8	26	32	21	10	2-1	0
Schels	6	21	15	7	10	0-1	0
Fayne	1	1	3	0	0	0-0	0

*On Disabled List.

BASEBALL

Sherman Field - 3-2351

TONITE--8

Chiefs

vs.

Colo. Springs

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86 PROOF • STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Temper Flare As Giants Thump Pittsburgh Twice

NL League-Leaders Up Lead With 5-2, 6-1 Wins

Pittsburgh (AP)—The league-leading San Francisco Giants exploded with their bats and tempers Sunday to whip the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 and 6-1 in both ends of a doubleheader. A 15-minute rhuar in the fifth inning of the first game resulted in the ejection of manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates.

A sellout throng of 35,797 at Forbes Field and a vast television audience in New York witnessed the fracas between the two teams after Vernon Law of the Pirates cut loose with a high pitch that dropped pitcher Ruben Gomez to the ground.

That started it. Taking off his mask, umpire Frank Dascoli walked out toward the mound to say something to Law. Murtaugh dashed from the bench to intercede.

The Pirates' managers said something to Gomez. The Giants' pitcher swung twice at Murtaugh with a bat. Murtaugh threw a couple of punches at Gomez. Both Murtaugh and Gomez missed.

SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH
Davenport 3b 3 1 1 0 Virdon cf 5 0 0 0
Kirkland rf 3 1 2 2 Skinner lf 3 1 2 0
Mr. C. 5 0 2 0 Groat ss 4 0 3 0
C. 5 0 2 1 Kline 1b 4 0 2 0
S. 4 1 2 0 Thomas 3b 4 0 0 0
Sa. 3 0 2 1 Clemente rf 4 0 1 0
Tausche lf 1 0 0 0 M'yer'ski 2b 3 1 0 0
Schmidt c 4 1 1 1 Kravitz c 4 0 1 0
Gomez p 4 0 2 0 Law p 1 0 0 1
O'Connell 2b 4 1 1 0 Blackburn p 0 0 0 0
aBaker 1 0 0 0
Porterfield p 0 0 0 0
bPowers 1 0 0 0
Totals 40 15 3 3 Totals 34 2 1 1

a—Grounded out for Blackburn in 7th; b—Struck out for Porterfield in 5th.
SAN FRANCISCO 610 610 000—5
Pittsburgh 001 000 000—2
E—Kavitz, Kirkland, Gomez, Cepeda, P.O.A.—San Francisco 27-11, Pittsburgh 27-12. DP—Kirkland, Spencer and Cepeda; Law, Mazeroski and Kline. L.O.B.—San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 8.
2B—Spencer, Cepeda, Sauer, Davenport 3B—Mays, HR—Schmidt, SF—Law.
IP H R E R B S O
Gomez (W, 5-3) 9 2 2 1 0 0
Law (L, 5-3) 6 2 3 1 3 0 1
Blackburn 13 0 0 0 0 0 0
Porterfield 2 1 1 0 0 0
HB—By Gomez (Mazeroski), T—Dascoli, Donatelli, Crawford, Smith, T—2B.
Second Game
SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH
Gomez (W, 5-3) 9 2 2 1 0 0
Kirkland rf 5 0 0 0 Skinner lf 3 0 2 0
Mr. C. 4 1 1 0 Kline 1b 3 0 1 0
C. 3 1 1 1 Stevens 1b 3 0 1 0
Spencer ss 4 2 2 0 Thomas 3b 4 1 1 0
Sa. 4 1 1 2 Clemente rf 4 0 2 0
Schmidt c 4 0 0 1 M'yer'ski 2b 4 0 1 0
O'Connell 2b 4 0 1 0 Kravitz c 4 0 1 0
Monat p 4 0 1 0
aBaker 1 0 0 0
Porterfield p 0 0 0 0
bPowers 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 6 7 5 Totals 33 1 1 1

a—Hit into double play for Raydon in 7th; b—Sale on error for Face in 9th.
SAN FRANCISCO 610 003 000—6
Pittsburgh 010 000 000—1
E—Stevens, Raydon, Cepeda, P.O.A.—San Francisco 27-11, Pittsburgh 27-12. DP—Cepeda and Spencer; Spencer and Cepeda. L.O.B.—San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 9.
2B—Mays, 3B—Clemente, HR—Spencer, SB—O'Connell.
IP H R E R B S O
Monat (W, 4-3) 9 9 1 1 2 2 4
Raydon (L, 0-1) 7 4 4 3 2 2 2
Face 2 2 2 2 0 0 1
WP—Raydon, U—Donatelli, Crawford, Smith, Dascoli, T—2B, A—3B, 797.

Figures In Trade Split

Cubs, Braves Header

Milwaukee (AP)—Bob Rush pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 5-2 victory over his former Chicago Cub teammates Sunday and gave the World Champions an even break in a double header before 40,962. Taylor Phillips, traded for Bush last December, shut out the Braves on six hits as the Cubs won the opener 1-0.

First Game
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE
Goryl 2b 5 0 2 1 Mantilla 2b 4 0 2 0
Dark 3b 5 0 2 1 Logan ss 4 0 1 0
Banks ss 2 0 0 0 Matthews 2b 4 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 4 4 Totals 33 2 6 2
a—Doubled for Aker in 5th; b—Flied out for Grammas in 8th; c—Struck out for Nuxhall in 9th; d—Struck out for Miska in 8th; e—Struck out for Paine in 8th.
ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI
Blas'ame 2b 4 0 2 2 Temple 2b 4 1 1 0
Schiefel ss 5 0 0 0 Lynch rf 5 0 1 0
Musial 1b 3 1 1 0 Robinson lf 3 0 0 0
Ennis lf 4 0 0 0 Crowe lf 2 0 0 1
Jarnes p 0 0 0 0 Ballew c 4 0 0 0
Walt p 0 0 0 0 Hoak 3b 2 1 1 0
Green rf 3 1 2 0 Bell c 4 0 1 1
Boyer 2b 4 2 2 0 Grammas ss 2 0 1 0
Flood cf 4 0 1 2 bBurgess ss 1 0 0 0
Katt c 3 0 0 0 McMillan ss 1 0 0 0
dJackson 0 0 0 0 Rube p 0 0 0 0
Smith c 0 0 0 0 Aker p 0 0 0 0
Brown p 2 0 1 0 aHuffman 1 0 1 0
Noren lf 1 0 0 0 Nuxhall p 0 0 0 0
cHondy 1 0 0 0
Jeffcoat p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 4 4 Totals 33 2 6 2

a—Doubled for Aker in 5th; b—Flied out for Grammas in 8th; c—Struck out for Nuxhall in 9th; d—Struck out for Miska in 8th; e—Struck out for Paine in 8th.

Game Gets Okay

Lafayette, Ind. (AP)—A Kentucky-Indiana basketball game at Freedom Hall in Louisville Dec. 30 was approved at a business meeting of the Big Ten Conference faculty committee.

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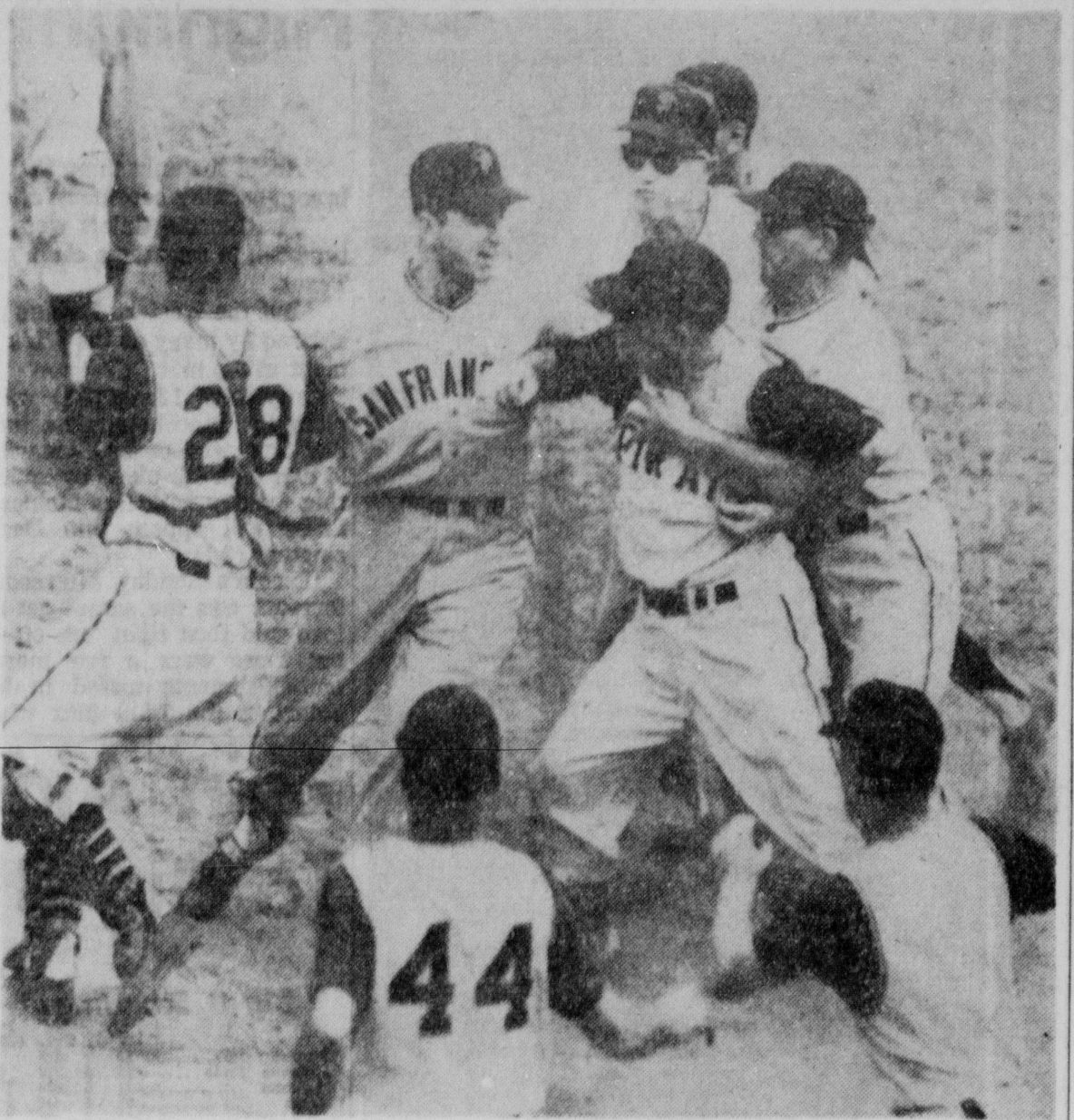
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Pandemonium Reigns, Murtaugh Held Back

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh is held back by several San Francisco Giants during rhuar in Sunday's contest. Johnny Antonelli (center), Giant manager Bill Rigney (wearing glasses), and coach Herman Franks restrain Murtaugh, who was ejected from the game. The object of Murtaugh's wrath, Giant pitcher Ruben Gomez, is not shown. Incident was over beanball charges by Gomez and Buc pitcher Vern Law. (AP Wirephoto)

Cincinnati Power Gains Even Split

Cincinnati (AP)—Cincinnati's Redlegs nearly stifled at the plate in the first game exploded with hitting and hustle for a 7-3 second game victory over St. Louis' Cardinals Sunday in a doubleheader. The Cards had put nine hits to good use in the opener for a 4-2 triumph.

First Game
ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI
Blas'ame 2b 4 0 2 2 Temple 2b 4 1 1 0
Schiefel ss 5 0 0 0 Lynch rf 5 0 1 0
Musial 1b 3 1 1 0 Robinson lf 3 0 0 0
Ennis lf 4 0 0 0 Crowe lf 2 0 0 1
Jarnes p 0 0 0 0 Ballew c 4 0 0 0
Walt p 0 0 0 0 Hoak 3b 2 1 1 0
Green rf 3 1 2 0 Bell c 4 0 1 1
Boyer 2b 4 2 2 0 Grammas ss 2 0 1 0
Flood cf 4 0 1 2 bBurgess ss 1 0 0 0
Katt c 3 0 0 0 McMillan ss 1 0 0 0
dJackson 0 0 0 0 Rube p 0 0 0 0
Smith c 0 0 0 0 Aker p 0 0 0 0
Brown p 2 0 1 0 aHuffman 1 0 1 0
Noren lf 1 0 0 0 Nuxhall p 0 0 0 0
cHondy 1 0 0 0
Jeffcoat p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 4 4 Totals 33 2 6 2

a—Doubled for Aker in 5th; b—Flied out for Grammas in 8th; c—Struck out for Nuxhall in 9th; d—Struck out for Miska in 8th; e—Struck out for Paine in 8th.

Aggie Cops Playoff

Asheville, N.C. (AP)—Marlene Bauer Aggie of Del Ray Beach, Fla., sank a four-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win first money of \$831 in the \$5,000, 54-hole Land of the Sky Women's Open golf tournament.

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The STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lincoln	21	11	.657	
Sioux City	17	11	.607	2 1/2
Pueblo	14	11	.560	4
Colo. Springs	14	11	.560	4
Amarillo	15	14	.517	5
Albuquerque	11	16	.407	8
Des Moines	12	18	.379	9
Topeka	10	20	.333	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	26	13	.667	
Milwaukee	21	13	.615	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	5
Chicago	19	21	.475	7 1/2
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	9
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	10 1/2
St. Louis	15	20	.429	11 1/2
Los Angeles	12	23	.344	13 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	16	.609	
Boston	19	18	.514	5
Kansas City	15	16	.484	10
Cleveland	18	20	.474	10 1/2
Baltimore	14	17	.452	11
Chicago	15	19	.441	11 1/2
Detroit	16	21	.432	12
Washington	18	22	.450	12

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	24	13	.646	
Minneapolis	25	16	.610	1 1/2
Charleston	23	15	.605	2
Indianapolis	21	13	.615	2 1/2
St. Paul	19	23	.452	8
Omaha	18	22	.450	8
Wichita	18	22	.450	8
Louisville	15	27	.358	13 1/2

Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN 6, Amarillo 4.
Colorado Springs 7, Des Moines 3-8.
Pueblo 10, Sioux City 6.
Albuquerque 8, Topeka 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 5-6, Pittsburgh 2-1.
Chicago 1-5, Milwaukee 2-1.
St. Louis 4-3, Cincinnati 2-7.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, p.p.d. rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6-6, Cleveland 1-3.
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0.
Boston 6-3, Chicago 3-4.
Detroit 7-6, Washington 2-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Denver 3-4, Minneapolis 2-1.
Charleston 4-5, Indianapolis 3-1.
Omaha 5-9, St. Paul 1-4.
Louisville 6-5, Wichita 2-6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Richmond 6-4, Toronto 0-7.
Buffalo 5-4, Miami 2-2.
Rochester 14-0, Havana 5-7.
Columbus at Montreal, p.p.d. rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Corpus Christi 4, Austin 3. (10)
San Antonio 5, Dallas 3.
Fort Worth 10, Houston 0.
Tulsa & Victoria 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 9, New Orleans 0.
Memphis 5-7, Birmingham 4-3.
Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 5-5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 4-4, Salt Lake City 2-5.
Phoenix 26, Seattle 6.
Vancouver 8, Spokane 1.
San Diego 5-5, Portland 1-9.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Amarillo at Des Moines.
Pueblo at Topeka.
Albuquerque at Sioux City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore at Kansas City — Johnson (1-3) vs. Terry (2-3).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (ninth)—Erskine (2-2) vs. Roberts (1-4).
Chicago at Milwaukee (eighth)—Dra-bowsky (2-4) vs. Burdette (4-3).
Only games scheduled.

For North Platte

Tiffin, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Indians Sunday signed Dick Wagner, an 18-year-old right-handed pitcher of Elida (Ohio) High School, for a small bonus, the amount of which was not announced. He will be sent to North Platte of the Class D Nebraska State League on July 1.

Harriman Offers Campy Ring Commissioner Post

... To Use Wheelchair Today

New York (AP)—Governor Averill Harriman Sunday offered Roy Campanella, seriously injured Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, a post as a deputy state boxing commissioner.

And doctors told Campy, who has been paralyzed since his near-fatal automobile crash Jan. 28, that he would be allowed to sit in a wheelchair for the first time today.

Sportsmanship Wins In End

Yokosuka, Japan (AP)—War and politics breed strange bedfellows, but war and international shooting match bred even stranger ones.

Japan's oldest living marksman, 60-year-old Genzo Moroo, had a reunion here Sunday with Filipino shooter Martin Gison, the first in 22 years.

They first met at the Berlin Olympics in 1936. Moroo gave Gison his business card.

The second meeting came under less-favorable circumstances. The Japanese ground forces had invaded Gison's homeland. Interned in a prisoner of war camp, he showed his captors the card.

It saved his life. Renewing their friendship Sunday, Moroo profoundly apologized to the Filipino for "destroying your homeland."

"That's all past," Gison said, "let's continue with our friendship and good sportsmanship."

Dr. Donald A. Covalt, as-

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SAT., JUNE 7th

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You Can Cover A Big Chunk Of U.S. In B52 Training Flight

By Vern Haugland
AP Aviation Reporter

Loring Air Force Base, Maine (AP)—A 10-hour training mission in a B52 heavy jet bomber can take you within a few hundred miles of Siberia and part of the way back.

Or—as in this case—it can send you on radar jamming sweeps down the Atlantic coast, on mock nuclear assaults on Richmond, Va., St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn., and on a 30-minute refueling trek over the Canadian wilderness.

You return from the dusk to dawn flight stiff and weary—but mightily impressed with the jet crew and the 3-engine Boeing B52, a mainstay of the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

The B52 streaks through the thin air 10 miles above the earth at more than 600 miles an hour. Its 8 engines, each with 10,000 pounds of thrust, lift more than 400,000 pounds of plane, crew and equipment off 2-mile-long runways. They give the plane a range of more than 6,000 miles without refueling.

Better Planes Soon

The newest B52G models to be delivered to SAC early next year will have a gross weight of more than 400,000 pounds, much greater range without refueling, and with in-

flight refueling will have a range of more than half the distance around the world—a range beyond that of any other known jet aircraft.

Each person who goes for a flight in a military jet must spend a couple of days undergoing conditioning and briefings at a jet center such as Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

This is mission June Baby 11-12 B52s launched 10 minutes apart, shortly before dusk, and 4 KC 135 jet tankers to feed them.

Always Over 37,000 Feet

The whole mission will be at 37,000 feet and above. More than an hour before takeoff time, the crew assembles beside the huge bomber, and spreads its gear—helmet, oxygen mask, parachute, spare clothing, extra equipment—on a long tarpaulin on the ground.

The crew members stand at attention as the airplane commander, Maj. Ralph Evans of Petersburg, Ind., inspects them and their equipment.

You find the inside of the B52, America's mightiest operational weapon, much roomier than that of the 6-jet medium bomber, the B47. There's even a ladder to an upper deck.

Evans assigns you the observation seat directly behind the 2 men in the cockpit. Evans occupies the left front

cockpit seat, and the airplane pilot, 1st Lt. John Marsh of Rolla, Mo., is in the right seat.

Water Injection

Pilot Marsh gives the engines the water injection that means added thrust. There's a mighty roar, and the B52 lurches heavily down the runway.

It seems an eternity before the plane lifts into the air, but actually we've used up only 7,300 feet of the 12,000 foot runway. We climb steeply.

We move south over Houlton, Maine, then level off at 37,000 feet over Princeton, Maine, northeast of Bangor. Our first task: A jamming run on an Air Defense Command (ADC) radar site called Wild Bill just north of Portland.

Next we sneak in darkness for more than 500 miles along the sparsely settled ridge of the Appalachian mountains.

This is an area yielding few radar returns to help the navigator, Capt. Peter Mauro of New York City. But it also is the route an enemy might follow in an effort to escape detection.

Our most important bomb scoring event is a radar run on St. Paul in an attempt to hit the northwest corner of the Ford assembly plant.

As we pass over Worthing-

ton, Minn., 120 miles short of the target, the navigator "refines" and kills out the wind. He tightens his aim still more over the "initial point" at New Ulm, 50 to 75 miles from the target.

8 Miles Straight Down
The plant eight miles below us is 1,200 feet long and 550 feet wide. Key points show up strongly on our radar.

"Bomb away." We bank sharply to the right. We must get out of there fast—out of radiation and blast danger—before that "bomb" hits the target.

We join up now with 2 other B52s, in formation a mile apart at separated altitudes, for the toughest part of this mission—midair refueling.

We pick up the KC135 jet tanker by radar signal. It turns out its director lights—the flashing signals that tell us just how many feet up or down, forward or back, we must move to maintain a fuel connection. This means the boom operator in the tanker must give instructions orally, by radio. And this is a dark night.

Evans mans the controls for this phase. Gently he eases the bomber up under the big tanker, closer and closer to the heavy metal nose of the fuel boom.

Sweat breaks out on Evans' forehead as he maneuvers and finally establishes contact. Fuel pours from the tanker into the B52's depleted fuel cells.

'Flying A-Submarine'—

U.S. Navy's and the world's fastest submarine, the Skipjack, glides down the ways Monday into the waters of the Thames River.

Her designers say the 250-foot craft with the streamlined, sharklike hull will outperform any submarine now prowling the dark oceans of the world.

The nation's newest atom-sub will be able to twist and turn, roll and pitch, heel and peel, climb and dive at speeds listed by the Navy only as in excess of 20 knots but believed to be considerably higher.

The 3,000-ton Skipjack will be wedded to the sea almost 2 years after her keel was laid in the boatyards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

After the launching, the sub will go to the fitting docks for several months before her commissioning later this year.

The Skipjack is designed to streak through the ocean depths like her namesake, a fast, wily, aggressive game fish of the mackerel family.

Six more subs of her class have been ordered by the Navy. Her basic hull design will also be used for 3 subs to be armed with Polaris missiles.

Submariners already call her the "flying A-submarine" and the first of a "jet class."

2 Creighton And 2 NU Grads To Intern Here

Two Creighton University Medical School graduates have been assigned internships at St. Elizabeth Hospital for the coming year. They are Harold E. Cahoy and Denis J. Cuka.

University of Nebraska medical graduates William F. Nye and William J. Schibly will assume intern duties at Lincoln General Hospital.

Koreans Get Books

Tokyo (AP)—The Soviet Union has sent 3,000 books to North Korea as a gift from the Russian people to the Korean people, the North Korean radio reports. The broadcast said the shipment included Korean language translations of Marxist-Leninist works, art and popular scientific books.

4th Dist., 101st; Ralph Mead, Republican, 4th Dist., 101st; Kenneth Gotoh, Brook Democratic, 3rd Dist., Lawrence Francis Casey, Democratic, 2nd Dist., 82nd.

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DEATHS

APPELBERG—Daniel Appelberg, 55, of Kansas City, Mo., died there Sunday. A former Lincoln resident, Mr. Appelberg moved to Kansas City in 1940. He was employed by Sellsy Oil in Kansas City. Survivors include: wife, Lydia; son, John Wesley of Kansas City; daughter, Mrs. Lennie, Chicago, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Robert and Andy, all of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Harry C. Hart, all of Lincoln; and 2 grandchildren, Roger and Son.

ROTCHE—Funeral of Ray A. Rotche, 49, of 4135 Garfield, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

COOK—Funeral of Mrs. Clara H. Cook, 66, of 1313 Lake, who died Friday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

EISENBARTH—Funeral of John J. Eisenbarth, 59, of 6255 Jackson, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

JOHNSON—Funeral of Mrs. M. Johnson, 62, of 1313 Lake, who died Friday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

KRUEGER—Funeral of August J. Krueger, 84, of Wilber, who died Friday in Crete, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

LYONS—Funeral of Ray Lyons, 64, of 1327 So. 9th, died Sunday. Mr. Lyons, who was born in Hartford, Conn., lived in Lincoln for many years. He was a member of the Lincoln Chapter of the Elks. Survivors include: wife, Lucille; daughters, Mrs. Violet R. Lyons and Mrs. Kitty C. Lyons; sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Anderson of Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Anderson of Iowa.

WOLFE—Funeral of Della Wolfe, 82, of Lincoln died Sunday. Survivors include a sister, Maude Evelyn of Evanston, Ill. Home—man—Spain.

DEATHS

MINICH—Funeral of William R. Minich, 62, of 2801 S. 10th, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Krieger-Farmer Funeral Home in Geneva. Burial will be in Geneva. Mr. Minich was employed by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 28 years, and was a member of the Pioneer Assn. of the company. He was a member of the Lincoln Chapter of the Elks. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Minich; daughter, Mrs. Minich; son, William E. Minich; and 2 grandchildren.

PALMER—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Marie Palmer, 47, of Wilcoxville, who died Friday in Crete, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WETENKAMP—Funeral of Henry W. Wetenkamp, 88, of 455 Elmwood, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WINKLER—Funeral of George John Winkler, 87, of Eagle, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wadsworth. Burial will be in Lincoln. Casket, Corneil Co., organizer, Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

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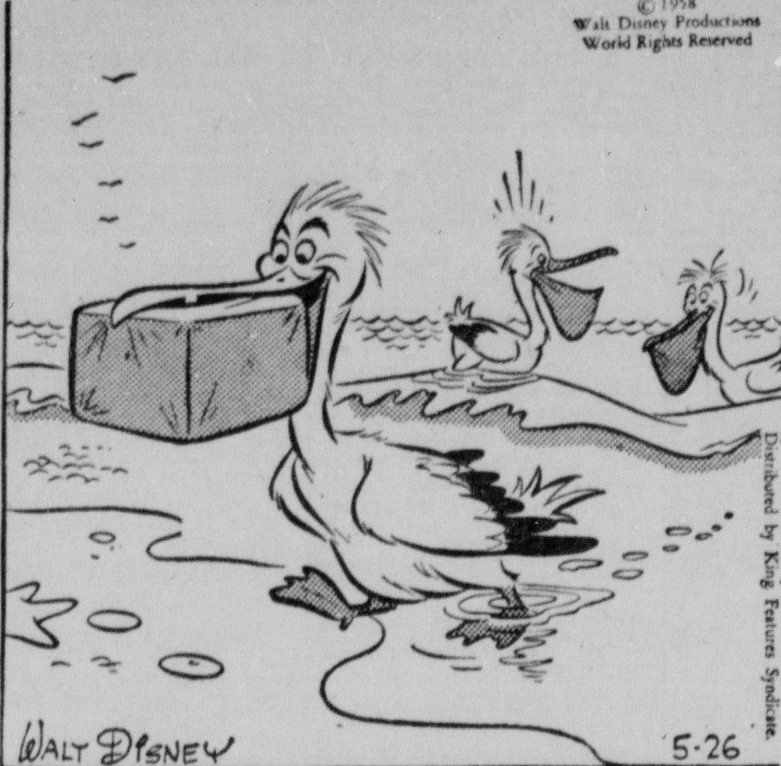
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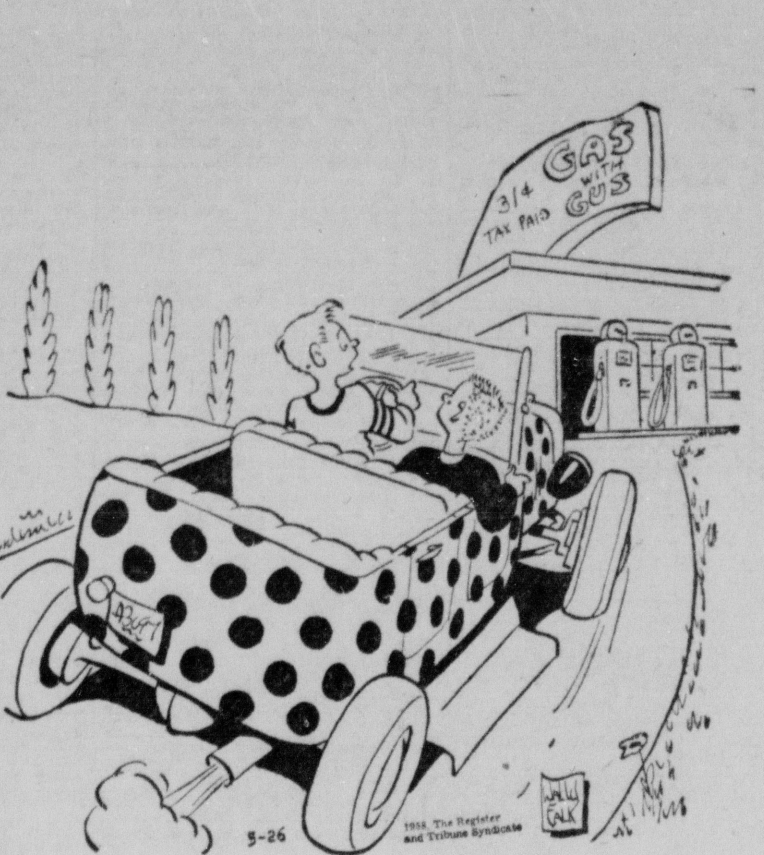
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"I wish your sales record looked as good as this!"



"Well, looks like Sam is finally going to have a square meal!"



"The cost of living is up another two cents a gallon!"

POGO By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



By Dick Brooks



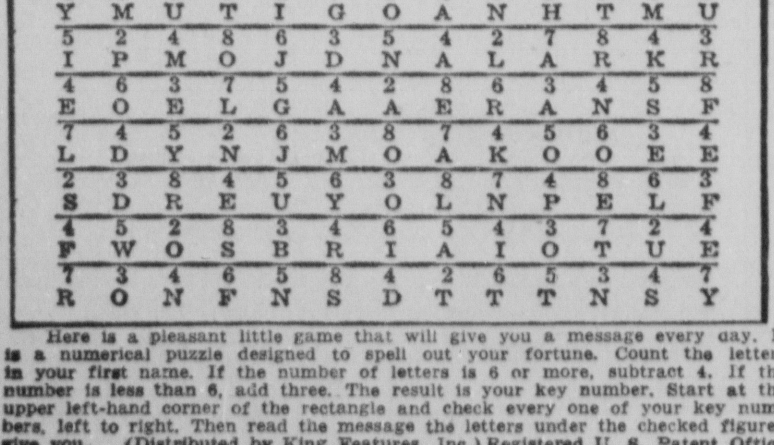
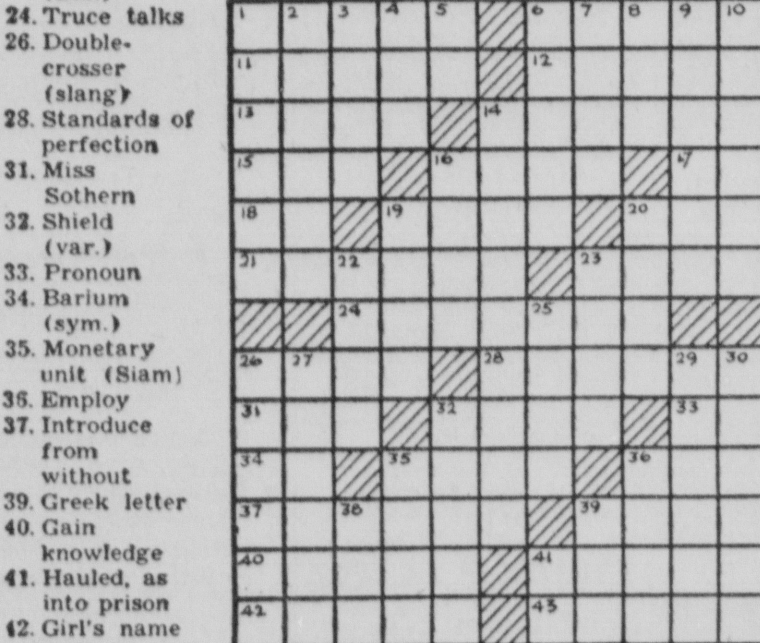
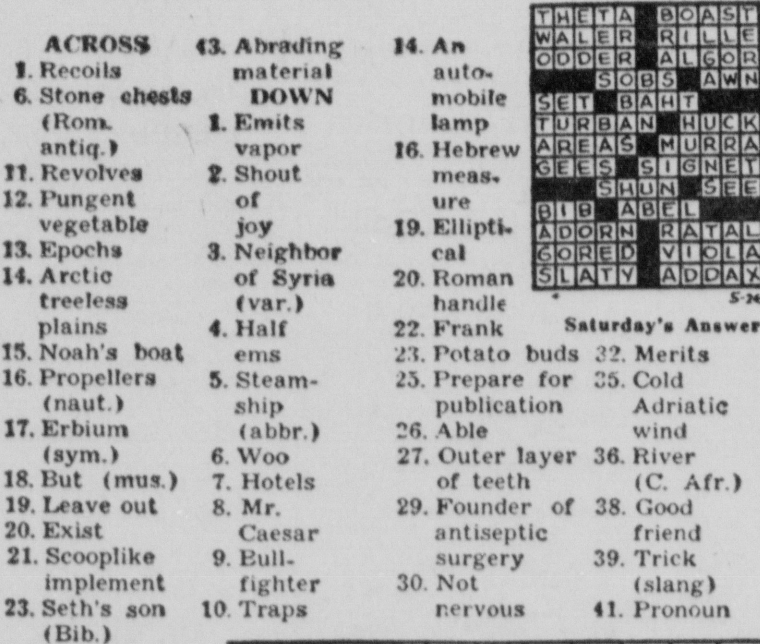
By Al McKimson



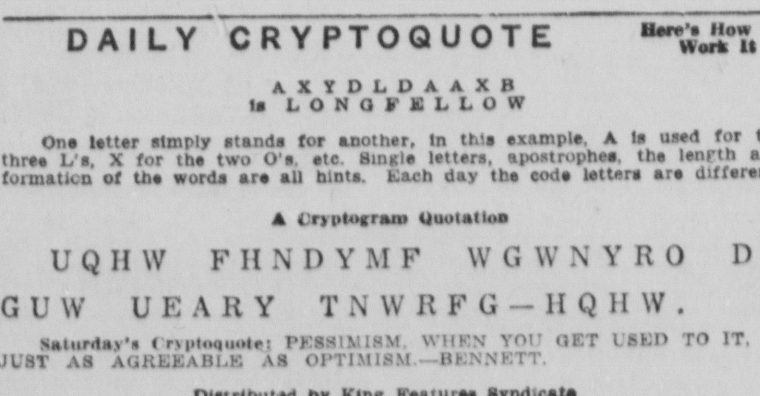
By Ned Riddle



By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer



By William J. Miller



By George McManus

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

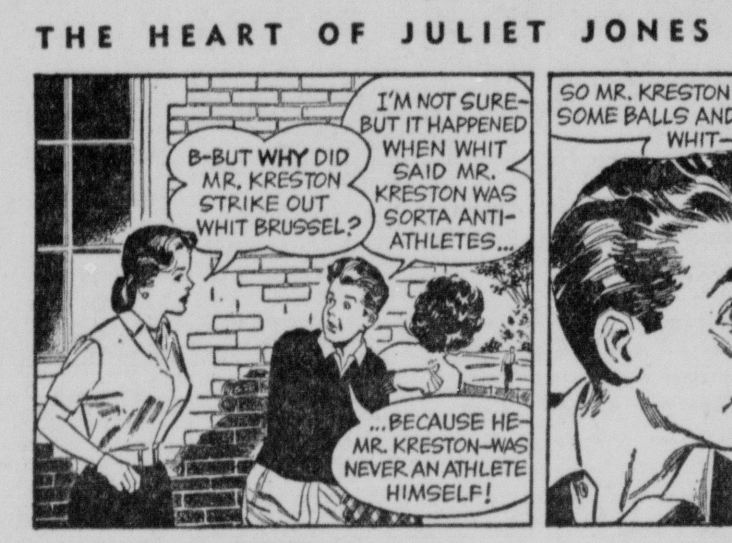


By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



By George McManus